### DIRECTORIES.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

Washtenaw Association.
Church on Washington street, corner of Cross—Rev. J. L. Cheney, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:00; Sunday school at noon; prayer meeting at 6:30, p. m. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday.

Detroit District—Detroit Conference.
Church on Washington street, corner of Ellis—Rev. J. Venning, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30; class meetings at noon and 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon; young people's meeting at 6. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Methodist Episcopal.

Presbyterian. Detroit Presbytery—Synod of Michigan.
Church on Washington street, corner of Emmet
Rev. W. A. McCorkle, D. D., pastor. Preaching
anday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30unday school at noon. Prayer meeting Thursday

Protestant Eniscopal. Diocese of Michigan.
St. Luke's Church, Huron street—Rev.
ector. Service at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sun
ay school at noon. Evening service at 4:30 every
'riday evening.

St. John's Chiocese of Detroit.

St. John's Chiocese of Detroit.

St. John's Church, Cross street, corner of Hamilton—Rev. Wm. DeBever, pastor. First mass at 80 o'clock Sunday morning; second mass at 10:30 vespers at 3 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Daily morning mass at 8.

Evangeliean Lutheran (German). Church on Congress street, corner of Grove-ev. M. Kionke, pastor Services every Sunday orning at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon. African Methodist Episcopal.

First District—Michigan Conference.
Church on Buffalo street, corner of Adams—
Gev. R. Jeffries, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:15; Sunday school at
2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Rev. W. H. Johnson, pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and evening, in McAndrew Hall. Young Men's Prayer Meeting Association.

Young Women's Christian Association Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and residence of Mrs. Leonard corner Cross and amilton streets. Maggie Adair, president; Mrs

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Meeting at Congregational church every Sunda evening at 6 o'clock. B. L. D'Ooge, president Miss Lutie Densmore, secretary.

#### FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

MASONIC. Phœnix Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M.—Meet in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening on or before the full moon of each month. C. C. Vroman, W. M.; P. W. Carpenter, Sec.

Wyandotte Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.—Meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, Union Block, every Monday evening. F. L. Thompson, N. G.; L. Z. Foerster, Sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Carpenter Post, No. 180—Meet in A. O. U. W Hall, first and third Fridays of each month. Col O. E. Pratt, Com.; E. Holbrook, Adjt.

Ypsilanti Council, No. 47—Meet first and third Mondays in each month, in Good Templar Hall Mrs. Mercy Whipple, S. C.; W. H. Hall, Rec. Sec.; C. F. Comstock, Fin. Sec.

Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 282—Meet every Tuesdar evening, in Good Templar Hall. H. Neiman C T.; Miss Lettie Wilkinson, Sec.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Ypsilanti Grange, No. 56—Meet in Grange Hall, Union Block, every Wednesday evening. Morti-mer Crane, M.; Mrs. N. C. Carpenter, Sec.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. St. John's Branch, No.39—Meet every Tuesday evening, in St. John's School Hall. Jas. McCann, Pres.; Jos. Forbes, Sec. FRATERNAL MYSTIC CIRCLE.

MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY (COLORED).

GOOD SAMARITANS AND DAUGHTERS OF SAMARIA.

HINCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND Real Estate Exchange. Laible Block, Huron

F. KINNE, M. D., RESIDENCE AND Office, corner Cross and Adams Streets. M. OAKLEY, M. D., OFFICE AND RESI-dence, first dwelling south of Engine House, Huron street, Ypsilanti.

CHRISTINE ANDERSON, M. D., SUCCESSOR to Dr. Ruch. Residence and office. cor. Washington and Ellis strees, near M. E. church. Office hours from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

F. K. OWEN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. Office and residence, Adams street, between Cross and Emmet. E. PRATT, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC PHY-sician and Surgeon, office and residence on shington street, opposite Baptist Church.

FRASER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, WASH-ington Street, near Michigan, Ypsilanti. DR. JAMES HUESTON, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, office and residence corner Huron and Ellis streets, Swift place. Telephone No. 45.

W. MEAD, M. D., D. S., OFFICE AND residence on Washington Street, near Forest Avenue, in what is known as the Salyer residence. THOMAS SHAW, PRACTITIONER OF MEDicine, Surgery and Gynecology, No. 35 Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

E. B. MOREHOUSE, REAL ESTATE, FIRE to and Life Insurance, Notary Public and Conveyancer. Money to Loan on Real Estate. Office with Hon. E. P. Allen.

I OUGHRIDGE & WILCOX, DEALERS IN Italian and American Marble, Scotch, Irish and American Granite. Fine monuments a specialty. Estimates furnished on building work, flaag wlks, etc. Washington street.

## The Opsilantian.

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1880 SMITHE & OSBAND, Publishers (GEO. C. SMITHE, -

THE YPSILANTIAN is published each Thursday afternoon, from the office, Savings Bank Building, entrance from Congress street. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Payable in Advance. Fayable in Advance.
Fayable in Advance.
Fayable in Advance.
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6 40 9 39 Northville 9 25
8 22 1114 Flint 7 59
9 27 12 26 E. Saginaw 6 05

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Going South

Jackson..... 10 13 11 45 3 27 7 10 10 55 12 54 6 00 
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W. Carpenter, Sec.

Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 128, F. & A. M.—Meet last
Thursday in each month, in Masonic Block. A.
McNicol, W. M.; C. D. Wilcoxson, Sec.

Excelsior Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.—Meet first
Friday of each month, at Masonic Hall. A. S.
Turnbull, H. P.; P. W. Carpenter, Sec.

Union Council, No. 10, R. & S. M.—Meet third
Wednesday in each month, at Masonic Hall.
Howard Stephenson, T. I.; W. I. Pack, Sec. TO YPSILANTI. Mail FROM YPSILANTI.
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Going North.

ROYAL TEMPLARS. \*Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays only. †Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays only ‡Daily except Sunday.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Ypsilanti Lodge, No. 15-Meet at A. O. U. W. Hall, second and fourth Wednesday of each month. J. H. Whitney, W. M.; P. W. Carpenter, Rec.; Math. Stein, F. enn WLodge, No. 27—Meet first and third fe ach month in Masonic Block. F. J. M. W.; C. D. Wilcoxson, Rec.; A. A.

Meet in Masonic Block, first and third Wednesdays of each month. O. E. Thompson, Dic.; J. N. Howland, F. R.; Wm. Judd, Rep. Ægis Council, No. 117—Meet at A. O. U. W. Hall second and fourth Mondays in each month. A. Lodeman, Regent; P. W. Carpenter, Sec.; W. B. Eddy, Col.

DETROIT, LANSING AND NORTHERN. Going North Goling North:
am am pm
705 10 00 5 05 Detroit 11 55
753 10 57 5 58 Plymouth 11 02
... 11 15 6 11 Salem 10 48
8 15 11 26 6 622 South Lyon 18
8 48 12 02 6 66 Howell 10 04
9 55 1 15 8 10 Lansing 9 00
am pm

Ypsilanti Ruling, No. 25—Meet at A. O. U. W. (all, first and third Thursdays of each month. F. Barnum, W. R.; P. W. Carpenter, W. Rec.; H. Welle, (ca)

Meet every Wednesday evening, at hall on Chicago avenue. Chas. Anderson, President; Elijah Artis, Sec. The Michigan Central will run a special train to Detroit on Friday, Sept. 21, leav-Meet every Friday evening, at Davis' Hall. T. S. Roadman, Chief; David York, Sec. ing Ypsilanti at 9:24 a. m., and returning leave Detroit at 7 p. m. Tickets good

only on this train. Fare for round trip GRIFFEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ney Loaned, Notes and Mortgages bought No. 2 South Huron Street. 75 cents. Attractions on that date are Belle Isle WILLARD BABBITT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 1 South Huron Street, Ground Floor. Park, Base Ball between the two great teams, Detroits and New York, at Recreation Park, Art Exhibition at the Detroit

> Cyclorama building, and Wonderland. 55 Carriages at Auction. McPherson & Scott, to clear out for the fall trade, will offer at auction all of their carriages, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15 L. Yost, Auctioneer. Previous to

that date they will make big bargains at private sale. our chance of goods, entitles the holder to one chance in the drawing of a 5-octave Smith organ, at W. R. Davis' Shoe House,

Tyler Block, Congress street, Ypsilanti. Go to Holbrook's for lamps, second door

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none required of customers unless portraits are satisfactory. The finest line of lamps in the city at Holbrook's second door from post office.

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supplied promptly on order, by Holbrook, second door from the post office. Barrows portraits are warranted satisfac-

tory to every customer. Anyone wishing to engage the professional services of Miss Betsey Gates, will call on Mrs. P. W. Carpenter, south Wash-

Republican County Convention. The Republicans of the County of Washtenaw will meet in Convention at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on

Tuesday, the 18th Day of September, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates for the several County Offices, and for such other business as may prop-erly come before the convention. Each Township and Ward will be entitled to the following number

ourier office for conference.

WM. M. OSBAND, Chairman.

City Convention.

Republican Township Caucuses. The Republicans of Ypsilanti township will hold a caucus, Saturday evening, September 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the office of D. C. Griffen, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention, to be held Sept. 18, 1888, at Ann Arbor.

WM. M. OSBAND, Chairman.

The Republicans of Pittsfield township, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention, to be held in Ann Arbor, September 18, 1888, will hold a caucus in the Pittsfield Town House, September 13, 1888, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. A full attendance desired.

M. F. Case, Chairman.

ates to the first displace.

By order of the committee.

GEO. D. CRIPPEN, Chairman.

Republican Meetings. A. J. Sawyer of Ann Arbor, J. F. Lawrence of Ann Arbor, Superior Town House, Friday even-ing, Sept. 14. J. W. Donovan of Detroit, A. J. Sawyer of Ann Arbor, Salem, Saturday evening, Sept. 15. John F. Scanlan of Illinois, Chelsea, 3 p. m. Sept. 15.

Charles C. Wilnot and wife to George W. Best, Ann Arbor city, \$400. Charles C. and S. E. Lockwood, Salem, \$100. Joseph Doane to Wm. B. Mosher, Salem, \$1600. Celia B. Gillette to Anna B. Bach, Ann Arbor ne Krause to Emma C. Krause, Ann Ar-

Lyman W. Lake by Probate Court to Clarissa B. Lake, York. Thos. Honey to Wm. Honey, Ypsilanti city, \$1. Payson M. Doty and wife to John Kowolski, Ann Arbor city, \$600. oleman and wife by Sheriff to Fred W. m Toledo 1 10 8 50 9 m 15 15 Milan 12 00 3 50 9 m 16 10 15 10 15 Ann Arbor 11 27 3 07 9 0 11 10 Lelands 11 10 25 0 8 11 21 00 Howell 10 15 155 12 00 Wosso 9 03 12 30 am pm eveland, Ypsilanti, \$3613.43. Alice E. Grant to Sylvia E. Smith, Ann Arbor ty, \$325. Philander Hascall and wife to Charles Seeger,

psilanti city, \$350. Morris Crawford to Katie Crawford, Ann Arbor ty, \$350. Lavina H. Wright to Augusta Pratt, Augusta, Augusta Pratt to Elizabeth Dolbee, Augusta, \$400. A. L. and E. J. Olds to Moses Seabolt, Ann Arbor city, \$3200.

John Hooker to Fanny Hooker, Augusta, \$1.

H. F. and S. D. Allento James D. Duncan, Ann

Arbor city, \$1800. Andrew B. Gardner to Henry Whipple, Salem, \$500. Mere Mention. The tenth annual fair of the Western Michigan Agricultural Society occurs at

Grand Rapids, Sept. 17-21. The name of Robert Van Dusen, in our list of Harrison veterans, is an error. The man intended is our friend Silas Van Dusen, of the 4th ward, who voted for Gen.

Harrison in 1840, at Fairport, N. Y. Our old paper in Illinois reports growths of corn exhibited at their county fair, at Cambridge, this fall-13 feet 1 inch, 13 feet 71/2 inches, 14 feet 10 inches;

feet 11 inches. Mr. D. Fraser is improving her fine residence with a new coat of paint.

F. M. Holland, the new proprietor of the Ypsilanti House, gives an opening party Wednesday and Friday evenings, 19th and 21st. Dance tickets 50 cents, supper 50 cents per couple. All friends of the house are invited.

The Log Cabin Song Book of 1840, revised for 1888, is now issued with music, by A. H. Smythe of Columbus, Ohio, and sold for 10 cents. This will interest the Museum of Art, Battle of Atlanta at the old veterans, as well as the younger voters.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have a tent on the fair ground this year, as heretofore, and render the useful service of checking packages.

Emma Scotney of this city, Jennie Hood of Carlton, Lillie Jeffery of Marengo, Matie Adams and J. H. Cole of Brooklyn, A Ticket given with every \$1 or more and J. A. Hanna of Mason, all graduates from the shorthand department of The Cleary Business College, take positions this week respectively at Detroit, Caro, Lapeer and Muskegon.

Prof. R. W. Putnam will address the prohibition club at Good Templar Hall,

to-morrow (Friday) evening. The Ann Arbor base ball club came down here Tuesday and played the Ypsilanti club a match game at the fair ground. The Ann Arbors won by a score of 18 to 11. Our boys were not disheartened, and yesterday went to Tecumseh and tackled

There will be a Teacher's Examination held by the Board of Examiners in Union School Hall, Friday, Sept. 28, 1888. This examination is a special one for third grade certificates and will continue one day. Those with pedagogical aspirations | ful babies into his household, last Sunday will please take notice and put in a prompt | morning. The babies are girls, and Trim

#### Personal.

Our good old friend, Charles Stanley, of Rawsonville, completed his 73d year last Sunday. While Mr. Stanley remains, the salt hath not lost its savor.

Archie Foster, the colored boy who this week to take the principalship of a in the district knew that there was just school at Hope, Ark. Mr. Foster is a promising young man.

Miss Frances Higley returned last week so ably and honorably filled, as the Repfrom her visit to the Adirondacks, Lake George, and other eastern points.

Rev. Gabriel Campbell, Professor in placed his daughter in school at the Normal.

Miss Susie Gordon has gone to Grand Rapids, where she has taken a position in Beal invited Mr. Osband to the chair, and the schools. Mr. Horner has returned from a week's

stay at Petoskey and vicinity, enthusiastic over the charms of the region.

city, Rev. Geo. Simons officiating. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cleveland returned from their visit at the east, last evening. They visited New York city, Pough keepsie, where the highest bridge in the world is just being completed, and various points in New England. At South Egremont, Mass., they had the privilege of visiting with Mrs. Cleveland's aged mother, but before they left the east they were called back by a telegram announcing her

death. She was in her 89th year. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin of Sioux City, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin.

Mrs. P: W. Carpenter spent Tuesday in Judge Ninde returned Tuesday from a

visit to his daughter, Mrs. Crane, of De-Mr. Albert Crane, of the law firm of Cutcheon, Stellwagon & Crane, of Detroit, worked so well as did the scheme to revowill shortly move to Grand Rapids, where he will enter into a law partnership with

Hon. E. F. Uhl, also formerly of Ypsilanti. Mr. Chas. W. Parker of Clinton, Mich., has taken a position with Trim & Mc-Gregor as salesman at the Bee Hive.

An Interesting Marriage.

On Wednesday evening of last week, the 5th inst., Mr. Charles W. McCorkle and Miss Mary E. Barnes were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Cyrus Barnes, 368 Lafayette Ave.,

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. McCorkle of this city, father of the groom. Mr. Wm. F. McCorkle and Miss Fannie A. McCorkle, brother and sister of the groom, served as best man and maid , \$450. n W. Lake by Probate Court to Clarissa B. of honor; Messrs. Chas. L'Hommedieu, J. S. Farrand, jr., Louis C. Stanley and Willard A. Towler as ushers. Under the management of these experienced gentle

men, everything moved in order and grace-

ful harmony. The spacious parlors were handsomely decorated, and well filled with a concourse of interested friends. At the appointed hour, the officiating clergyman, standing in front of a bank of palms and other decorative plants, and supported on either hand by the members of his own, and Mr Barnes's family, not otherwise connected with the ceremony, awaited the approach of the bridal party. Through an avenue made for them by the assembled guests, to the measure of sweet music discoursed by a band of stringed instruments, came first the ushers, then the groom supported by his best man, then the maid of honor, and last the bride leaning on the arm of her father. The ceremony, beautiful and impressive in itself, under the circumstances, was marked with unusual tender-

ness and interest. The congratulations, the elegant refresh ments, the hour of delightful sociability, and broom corn 14 feet 2 inches, and 15 the continual flowing strains of music, and the usual shower of rice, that rained upon the happy couple, as they took an early departure for their wedding tour, need no

description. The bride was arrayed in a becoming dress of white silk trimmed with point lace. Her maid of honor wore a handsome china silk of a delicate pink color. Each of them carried a profusion of rose buds suited to the color of her dress. No added adornment was needed to enhance the beauty or tastefulness of the occasion.

rich, and of exquisite taste, most of them being of silver. Among the guests present were many from Ypsilanti. Beside them many others of our city will join in cordial congratulations to the newly married couple

The presents were numerous, varied,

as they launch their bark upon the waters of married life. Another Scorch.

Last Saturday night, the barn of Geo Hopkins, a colored man living on Morse street, in the southwest part of the city was burned with its contents, including a

mule, feed, implements, etc. The fire

was probably the work of malice. -Had the wind been in the south, in stead of the north, when the Grant factory burned, the Ellis lumber yard and the valtable carriage works of Henry Curtis would inevitably have been wiped out. we did not learn. The encampment is here, in place of Mr. Jeffries, who is made In the situation of things there would have been absolutely no possibility of saving terest. them. The Council took no action on the subject of water supply, at the last meetin Water Color, Ink, Pastel, or Crayon, ing, but we understand they are doing a perfect in execution and natural in expower of thinkin'.

### Trim's Twins,

Mr. N. B. Trim welcomed two beautiis the proudest man in town.

By Acclamation. Congressman Allen Unanimously Renom-

inated. The republican delegate convention for the Second District, at Adrian, Tuesday, was large and enthusiastic. There was graduated at the Normal, last year, goes no question about its action. Every man

resentative in Congress from this district. Dr. Owen of this city, chairman of the district committee, called the convention Dartmouth College, has been spending a to order, and invited J. E. Beal of Ann few days of his vacation here, and has Arbor to preside as tempoary chairman, and he was subsequently made the per-

manent chairman. When nominations were in order, Mr presented the name of Capt. Edward P. Allen of Ypsilanti, in a brief and earnest speech. The nomination was seconded by the delegation from each county, and Mr. Joseph Kister was married Sept. 8, the rules were then suspended and the 1888, to Mrs. Lydia Comstock, both of this nomination made by acclamation, without

### a dissenting voice.

School Secretary. The County Board of School Examiners last Thursday elected Geo. McDougall, of Superior, in place of Mr. Warner, as Secretary. The only disqualification alleged against Mr. Warner is, that he is not a democrat. Judge Harriman, who is exofficio a member of the Board, testifies to Mr. Warner's high qualifications for the place, but pleaded that the pressure upon him as a democrat official was too strong to resist, and he was compelled to vote for a democrat. He would not, however, vote for Mr. Cavanaugh, whose partner, Mr. Lehman of Chelsea, had been put upon the Board in place of Prof. Lodeman, by the democrat Supervisors, for the purpose of securing the secretaryship to Mr. Cavanaugh. The wires were laid for this in the caucuses last spring; but it has not lutionize the Board of Superintendents of the Poor, when Mr. Greene was put off from that Board by the same means, and Loomis put on, for the purpose of turning the republican McDowell out of the keeper's office and putting the democrat

McCormick in. Mr. McDougall is probably as good a selection as could have been made for School Secretary, if a change had to be made for the purpose of giving the place to a democrat; but there was no other reason for making the change, and it seems a great pity that even the official positions upon which the welfare of our schools depends must be made the subjects of local partisan dicker and schem-

Them Poles. Tully Woodruff is telling the benighted people up north about the wonderful event of setting twenty-five democratic poles on the Ann Arbor and Saline road. where, as he quoted from the Argus, "in ormer years only two democrats resided.' That's a whopper, Tully. There were fifty-six of them, instead of two, formerly residing on that road. They belonged to Tecumseh's force, and Gen. Harrison mopped the ground with them; and you vant to remember that Gen. Harrison is

on the war path again, this fall. After Gen. Harrison got through with hose old democrats, there was a time when two hats would cover all there were, but not for a good many years past. All of the ames reported by the Argus (and there were only twenty-one of them), are well known democrats, and none of them have een republicans, so far as old residents of Pittsfield know-certainly not lately The effort to make it appear to indicate conversions, is simply dishonest, and our friend Tully ought to be well enough acquainted with the neighborhood to know that. The whole thing is a laughing stock

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneer Society, at Ann Arbor last week, was well attended and greatly enjoyed, though the long roll of the ne crologist told how active had been the hand of death among the pioneers during the year. Those who could feel within them the spirit of Mr. Lambie's poem, however, which we print elsewhere, were not saddened by the reflection that their days are shortening fast.

Fifty-seven uames were reported, as having been called on the other side since December, of whom 3 were over 90 years old, 18 were between 80 and 90, and 26 good order to their homes. were between 70 and 80. The agerage age was about 76 years.

The officers chosen for the ensuing year Wing, secretary; E. Samson, treasurer; E. D. Lay, necrologist; Geo. Sutton, David and G. N. S. Foster, executive committee. A Working People. Off for Columbus.

the names of Commander Pratt, and comrades Sevey, Shaw, Ketchum, Bissell, Warren, Van Tassel, Rogers, Siegel, Heath, Butts, Greenman, Hathaway,

largely attended, and arouses great in- Presiding Elder in charge of the three Portraits

About as many more went, whose names

Lost. Since Aug. 18, diamond pin. Finder will be liberally rewarded on returning it to S. J. Vail, Agt. American Ex-

See Goodspeed's new advertisement.

Mrs. E. B. Morehouse received a telegram, Saturday forenoon, announcing the was in her eighty-sixth year. Mrs. Morewhich occurred Tuesday.

one voice, and that voice for Capt. Allen's renomination to the position which he has Mrs. Frances Adelia Holmes died at her esidence on Ballard street, Tuesday, aged 51 years. She leaves three children to mourn her loss. Burial this afternoon.

George Gunn, son of Wm. Gunn, aged 7, died Wednesday morning of this week, of typhoid fever. Burial to-morrow (Fri- the October term of the Circuit Court. day) morning, from the Catholic church.

Wallace Steele, son of Rev. R. H. Steele, former Presyterian pastor at Ann Arbor, died in that city, last Monday, aged 21.

The Vitality of Christianity. Mr. Campbell, at the Congregational chuch last Sunday, in considering national perils, and the especial peril of forgetting the high standard of Christianity in the relations of man and man, spoke of the absorbing passion of money-getting. In the great West, where the dominating power of the nation is soon to be, this is especially active. Men are thronging into that region, from all directions, eagerly bent upon that errand. They leave the estraints, and the higher stimulus of the older communities, and go to the West with the avowed purpose of making money, and the likely result of sinking their oftier aspirations in a sea of mere world-

liness. This is largely true, and would be quite rue in its conclusion, but for the measureless vitality of Christianity, which in our short-sighted discouragement we are apt to overlook. The evidences of that vitaliy however are perpetually appearing, and we may see them. We have been personally impressed by them during a residence in Colorado. Colorado Springs is a city about the size of Ypsilanti. With a large transient element in its population, it is yet the superior of every city east of the character and moral and spiritual force. Religious institutions flourish and intel-States.

money and the men. Mr. Williams latel wrote something of it, through these columns. He spoke of the Methodist church which gathers 350 to 400 people every week in its Wednesday evening prayer meeting; and he tells us, since his return, of the Presbyterian church, which less now has 500, and gathers 1,200 to its Sab-\$15,000 debt. The other churches, representing nearly all the denominations are relatively equally prosperous. With 12,876 people, the city has no saloon, and a mass meeting to urge upon the City Council vigorous measures against offenders, was attended by 3,000 earnest business and working men. Ypsilanti and Ann New Haven and Boston, when they can and applause." look westward upon such scenes as those;

### of the spirit of Christianity!

Blessed be Friends. On Monday last the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ebling learned that it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage and concluded that they could not allow the day to pass without showing some token of esteem for Mr. and Mrs. Ebling, and sympathy for them in the severe and long continued affliction of colored men of Michigan will vote against their daughter May. The friends and you. neighbors met at Mr. E. M. Comstock's and marched in a body to the Ebling home. It was a complete surprise. A beautiful fruit dish was presented to them, containing, instead of fruit, twenty-five silver dollar pieces—one for each year. After spending the evening pleasantly with the family, the friends returned in since '40.

Rev. W. T. Beale, the new pastor of the Congregational church, will occupy his were, Conrad Krapf, president; J. W. pulpit here next Sunday, morning and evening. The evening sermon will be especially addressed to young people—sub-DePue, C. H. Wines, Florus L. Finley, ject, Modern Heroism. Morning subject,

-The Rev. M. S. Woodruff, new rector About twenty-five Grand Army boys of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will left here for the national encampment at preach his first sermon here next Sunday Columbus, Ohio, last Monday. We have morning, and conduct the service in the evening.

-The Michigan Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Grand Rapids last week, appointed the Rev. J. H. Miller to the church districts of this state. Rev. J. H. Alexander, Mr. Jeffries' predecessor here, is returned to his charge at Grand Rapids, and Rev. G. B. Pope is continued as pastor at pression, by "Barrows," clerk of Barton House. 534 Ann Arbor. Mr. Jeffries will reside at Kalamazoo, where he goes this week, and Mr. Miller will be here for the service

next Sunday. House for fifteen dollars. Cordary Case Again.

Before Esquire Griffen, last Thursday, the validity of the replevins by which the sudden death of her mother, at Batavia, Cordary creditors took possession of the N. Y., of rheumatism of the heart. She goods they had sold to him, was determined in favor of the creditors. One case was house and her nephew, Mr. Beckwith, tried by jury, that of Thorp, Hawley & Co., left Sunday night to attend the funeral, and three others were submitted on the same testimony and gained the same judgment. The ground of the decision is that Mr. Cordary practiced such fraud in the purchases as to vitiate the transaction. He testified that when he gave the mortgage of \$11,000 to his wife, he only owed

The case was appealed, and goes now to

### Republican Rally at Ann Arbor.

The republicans of Ann Arbor held a very successful meeting, Monday evening last, at the rink in that city. It was ex-He was a member of the junior class of pected that Congressman Allen would be there to address them, but Mr. Stearns, who was to hold a joint disscussion with him at Britton in the afternoon, was an hour and a half late, so that it was impossible for Mr. Allen to reach his appointment after the discussion was over. The reason of Mr. Stearns's delay is not fully known, but it is surmised that in the preparation of his speech, he became bewildered in his attempts to prove that the tariff is a tax, and took that hour and a half to regain his equilibrium. However that may be, the Ann Arbor meeting found a very good substitute in the person of Hon. A. J. Sawyer who spoke for nearly two hours with remarkable clearness and eloquence, answering the stock arguments of the free traders in a way that kindled the enthusiasm of the large audience and left his opponents wondering

what had struck them. A single illustration will give an idea of his method. In answering the charge that the republican party was organized in the interest of the rich, he referred to our free schools, how the republican party had abolished the rate bill, and taxed the rich to pay the tuition of the poor; how it had taken the little unfortunate waifs of the state, and given them a home at Coldwater and taught them virtue and the Mississippi in average intelligence and duty of citizenship; how it had taken up the destitute blind and educated them, and made them self-supporting; how it had lectual culture is at a high level. By its rescued the erring girls of the state from rganic law, the sale of liquor upon any lives of infamy, educated them into habits property forfeits the property and reverts of industry and virtue, and sent them forth t to its original owners, and the validity into the world as worthy factors in society, of that has been successfully fought etc., etc. Whenever the republican party through the Supreme Court of the United | had found a friendless child, or an afflicted son of Adam poor and friendless, it has Pasadena, Cal., is a still more striking put its arms around him, cared for his illustration. That is a young place of future and prepared him for the responsimarvelous thrift, and the money-makers bilities of life, and, moreover, made the are eager and successful. But the won- rich pay for it all. The quick response drous vitality of Christianity rules the of the audience to this glowing picture of eneficent work, was pronounced, and in dicated that the truth had gone home to the hundreds of laboring men who listened attentively, and applauded vigorously. The meeting was a decided success.

### After the Colored Man.

The democrat committees are after the than three years ago had 25 members, and colored men of Ypsilanti, to secure votes for Cleveland and Thurman, but they go bath service in a \$57,000 church with but about it in such a queer way. Last week, the city was flooded with a two-page sheet without heading (sent in violation of the postal laws, by the way), containing a report of Thurman's Port Huron meeting. In the report of Thurman's speech as there given, we find this reference to the colored people of America: "They have increased now to about six or seven millions, for the Arbor need not be disheartened, nor even negro is a prolific animal. [Great laughter

Mr. Thurman's audience seem to have and what is it but the irresistible vitality highly appreciated his delicate allusion to the negroes as animals; but it can hardly be expected that the five hundred colored people of this city will so highly appreciate it, and we wonder at the intelligent democrat management circulating that particular document so liberally here. where they are seeking to capture a part of the negro vote for Mr. Thurman. "Animals," Mr. Thurman, do not vote; but the

The Veterans. Mr. Silas M. Southard, of Augusta, voted for Gen. Harrison in that town, in 1840, and will vote again for General Harrison, in the same town in 1888, if life and health continue until November. He is 70 years old, and has voted at every general election

Several more names are added this week, and the list now stands as follows: Randall Boss, Amos Wilbur, Silas M. Southard

The official inspection of the Washtenaw county jail, Sept. 11, 1888, shows commitments since Feb. 24th last, as follows: 

Two of these were women—one of whom

was a vagrant, the other, drunk and dis-

orderly. Wanted. The use of a horse a part of See Barrows' "Water Color" at Barton the time for his keeping. Address Box 710, Ypsilanti, Mich.

ALEXANDER DUMAS requires from sight to nine hours repose. J. G. TURNBULL is the Jay Gould of

\$50,000,000. EDNA DEAN PROCTOR is delicate and graceful in movement and possessed of much dignity.

BRAYTON IVES has probably the most valuable collection of manuscripts and rare books in America.

MARGARET SANGSTER, the poet, has the reputation of being one of the clearest-eyed and most sensible of her

THE population of imperial Rome at the time of its siege by the Goths, during the reign of Honorious, is given by and were hurrying down the embankment, but the wrecked cars rolled down on them. Gibbon at 1,200,000.

MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD will and twenty other persons were badly woundpresently complete her fiftieth year, and the National Women's Christian celebrate the event.

THE petrified skeleton of a whale over thirty feet long has been discovered by an officer of the Coast Survey, on a range of mountains in Monteray county, Cal., over 3,300 feet above sea level.

A COLONY of the son of a Welsh prince probably landed on the North American continent about the year made their discovery.

THE Plymouth colony remained a district of Commonwealth until 1691, a period of seventy-one years, when, greatly to the chagrin of the colonists, they were included under the new royal charter for Massachusetts.

THE first candidate nominated for the presidency of the United States by a national convention was William Wirt of Maryland. Van Buren was the first President elected after a nomination made by a national convention.

OF-3,000 convicted criminals examined by a French medical man, M. Marmabet, more than half were drunkards, that is, seventy-n ne per cent. of the vagabonds and mendicants, fifty per cent of the assassins, fifty-seven per cent. of the incendiaries, and seventy-one per cent. of the robbers.

ELECTRIC lights are being placed in the Hoosic tunnel. The men have imperative orders to cease work as soon as a train is heard approaching and to seek safety in the manholes on the sides of the tunnel. They are also compelled to remain there until the smoke shall have partially cleared away. About sixty miles of wire will be used for main cable and lamp connections. There will be 1,250 lamps of twenty-five candle-power

AT the time of the extinction of the order of the Jesuits, by papal edict, in 1773, they had accumulated property in Canada now claimed to be worth \$2,000,000, which was confiscated to the crown. The Jesuit order was restored by the pope in 1814, but the lands confiscated to the government of Quebec were not returned. Now a legislative arrangement has been made whereby the Jesuits are to re-

ceive \$400,000 in lieu of the confiscated

property.

THOUGH known from prehistoric times the use of cotton for cloth did not become general until after the first successful American cultivation of the fiber in 1790. In 1791 the world's yield was 490,000,000 pounds, and that of the United States being six times as great as the whole world a century ago, and its home consumption being equal to the world's product fifty years ago. It has been calculated that, with the appliances of 1790, the manufacture of the world's cotton in 1826 would have occupied about 50,000,000 people, while it would require 300,000,000 persons at the present time.

ANECDOTES regarding the last days of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany continue to multiply. Not long before his death he gave audience to a little English boy, six years old, who had undergone the operation of tracheotomy about a year ago. The boy had not only survived the operation, but had grown strong and healthy. Emperor Frederick heard of the case, and desiring to see him paid his expenses from London to Potsdam. He examined the child's throat and heard him talk, while the Empress Victoria plied him with bonbons that he might show him how well he could swallow.

Some important experiments have been made at the Shoeburynes school of gunnery in high angle firing. The experiments were made with the nineincher twenty-three centimeter gun used as a howitzer. An elevation of thirty-seven degrees was given, and battering charges were used with Palliser shells. Out of four shots three fell within a space of five hundred feet by eighty feet, representing the deck of a first-class iron-clad, and the range attained was twelve miles. What is very important, too, is that the heavy charges and the high angle did not strain either gun or carriage in the least, and one of the officers present has said that he believed the gun would stand forty-five degrees of elevation without injury, while with a range of forty-two degrees a range of miles would be secured. Now, at fifteen miles, a ship is "hull down," 

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

EAST.

About \$14,400 was subscribed at New About \$14,400 was subscribed at New York City Monday for the yellow fever sufferers at Jacksonville, Fla. Of the general store of O. Tuttle, at Hazleton, Ia., Saturday night, were surprised and two of them capment \$12,000 was given by one men with amount \$12,000 was given by one man who tured. One more was taken Monday. Australia. His fortune is estimated at refused to give his name.

at All Hollows College, Dublin, arrived in and it is rumored that an entire family has New York Monday. Two of them have been assigned to Chicago, two to Dubuque, and the others to Brooklyn, Sacramento and San Francisco

In New York, at an early hour Sunday morning, James Fogarty, a peddler received a mortal wound from an unknown man, who plunged an umbrella-tip through his eye into the brain, the shaft breaking off and emaining in the wound. Fogarty died Monday morning, but there is not the slight-

est clue to his assailant. Near Wadsworth, Ohio, Monday afternoon, a freight train dashed into the rear of a passenger train, carrying veterans and others to the Columbus encampment. The travelers had been notified of the impending collision, Four men were killed instantly; two young women who were injured have since died.

League ball games Monday resulted: Chicago, 8; Boston, 3.—Detroit, 7; Washington, Temperance Union will elaborately 3.—Pittsburg and Philadelphia, two games, each resulting 1 to 0, Pittsburg winning the first contest and Philadelphia the second. New York was defeated by the Indianapolis team, 4 to 3.

the Church of the Transiguration, New posed to be Mrs. Bidwell. York City. Many prominent actors and actiesses were present.

President Cleveland, Monday, recognized Francois Edmund Bruawert as Consul of

J. L. M. Curry, minister to Spain, has re-1170, the century succeeding that in which the Northmen are said to have by the President. Ill health is the cause. Frederick E. Beardslee, a prominet elec-trician of New York, committed suicide Sat-

The lower house of congress passed the re-taliation bill Saturday, as recommended by

the president in his fisheries message.

Miss Ada Flynn, a handsome young wo-man, was mysteriously murdered Thursday at her grandfather's home, near Glasgow, Pa. It is believed that the crime was committed by persons bent on robbery.

Mrs, Harriet Beecner Stowe, who had an apoplectic attack in her summer residence Sag Harbor, L. I., a few days ago, is said to be dying. Her physcian has abandoned hope, and the family have been summoned to her

Mayor Hewitt, of New York, issued an appeal for aid Thursday for the yellow-fever sufferers at Jacksonville, Fla.

ago and went South, all trace of him being lost, returned Thursday, an old man of 69, and while there hunted up his wife.

The report that Pennsylvania has decided to declare quarantine against Western cattle on account of Texas fever is declared to be without foundation.

The Society of the Army of the Tennessee, and at Toledo, Thursday, re-elected General W. over. T. Sherman President, and selected Cincinnati as the place for next year's reunion.

The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, elected M. Glennan, of Norfolk, Va., President. The next convention will be held at Kingston, Canada. By an explosion in the Monitor Colliery at

Last Saturday evening, at New York, been gathered to his fathers. James Redpath, the author, editor, and lecturer, was married to Mrs. Carrie Chorpenning, who is well known, in Washington so.

League ball games Wednesday resulted: Chicago, 10; Detroit, 4.-New York, 6; Philaelphia, 1.—Boston, 13; Washington, 5.—Indianapolis, 4; Pittsburg, 2.

At Cleveland, Monday night, Deputy United States Marshal Oberman boarded the steambarge Messenger, and arrested Engineer Robert Craig, Captain John Baker, who had been on a protracted spree, gave orders to cut the lines, and the Messenger steamed tacked him, one hitting him a heavy blow in the face, with cries of "Throw him overboard!" The Marshal drew a revolver and

The amount of tax to be raised in New York City this year is \$33,800,000. The Aldermen have fixed the levy at \$2.22 per

A passenger train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, at Lima, Ohio, afternoon, crashed into a Lake Erie and Western train, cutting the baggage car entirely in two. Passengers were shaken and bruised, but none badly hurt.

Two bodies were seen in the whirlpool below Niagara Falls Tuesday, that are supposed to be those of William Robinson, aged 28, and Harry R. Wilson, aged 40. Emanuel Roland, a recent arrival at Canton, Ohio, from Fort Wayne, Ind., lay down

n front of an approaching train Tuesday and was killed. The Hon, J. C. Payne, of Covington, N. Y., ex-State Representative for Wyoming County, committed suicide Monday. He

had been suffering from mental trouble. League ball games Tuesday resulted: Detroit, 5; Chicago, 2.—New York, 2; Philadel--Boston. 9; Washington, 4.-Pittsburg, 5; Indianapolis, 4.

The Secretary of the Duckworth Building Association of Cincinnati, Jule List, was discovered a week ago in a small embezzlement age will be \$20,000 or more. List made an apparent attempt after the exposure to commit suicide and is now hiding.

### WEST AND SOUTH.

The trouble with the Navajo Indians is said to have been satisfactorily adjusted by the Indians agreeing to surrender to the government the six Indians charged with selling whisky.

A general strike has been begun by the coal miners at Berier, Mo., because their demand for advanced wages was refused. "Lotta," the actress, has purchased the

Grand Opera Honse at St. Paul, Minn., paying therefor \$150,000. The Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was opened at Atlanta, been organized at St. Louis. It is asserted

Ga., Monday, Grand Master Sargent presi-ing and 250 delegates present. Chief Arthur ddressed the convention on the subject of Charles Bonner, of Omaha, Neb., died Sunday, the doctors asserted of quick consumption. He was last seen alive that morning

and said he would "save his friends that ex- to be in the postal service.

started by a tremendous splash, and, running and fatally injured his wife and 10-year-old THE DEADLY PLAGUE water. One reached the dock and clambered out, calmly watched his companion drown, and then ran away. ion was held at Rockford Tuesday, and James F. Hawthorne elected President. [Samuel Drake an actor with the Negrotto

Comedy Company, is supposed to have killed house in Milwaukee, himself at Springfield, Mo.. to escape from three wives, who intended to prosecute him for bigamy.

efused to give his name.

Prairie fires are reported north of Bismarck, D. T. Muc's damage has been done,

Seventh Mississippi District Democrats, re-

Fla., has resulted in rioting, and the placing of the city under martial law. The local Rifes are under arms, and the State law. of the city under martial law. The local Rifles are under arms, and the State troops Boutelle, and Milliken were elected by infrom Zainesville and Ocal have been ordered to Fernandina. Fifty arrests have been

At Waterloo, Ia., Friday, Judge Lenehan denied the application of Fong Wing to be members of the House will be Republicans. made a citizen, on the ground that, under the Constitution of the United States, the noted.

A heavy falling off in the prohibition vote is noted. Chinese are not eligible to citizenship.

The shaft and bronze figure of the Grant monument at St. Louis, Mo., were placed in position Friday, and the figure veiled. Ceremonies of unveiling will occur later. A monument to General Sheridan is talked of.

The State Rangers and two local military canies have been called into service in Fort Benton county, Texas, where a body of 500 negroes and the whites are likely to come n conflict. The colored people are charged with an attempted assassination, and refuse to quit the county at the behest of the white residents. It is said that forty men armed with Winchesters, are marching on the ne-

Teller Waldron, of the Hill-dale (Mich.) The remains of Lester Wallack were interred Monday in Woodlawn Cemetery, the funeral services having been conducted in the Church of the Providence of the P

> A third division of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, running from Anoka Junction Ind., to Red Bank Junction, Ohio, 171 miles, recently completed at a cost of \$5,000,000, went into effect Friday, with H. J. Miller, son of General Supermtendent Miller, of the Pan Handle Road, as Super.ntendent.

> Near Crystal Falls, Mich., early Friday morning, a lamp exploded in Louis Brown's bed-room, and Mrs. Brown was caught in the fiames and fatally burned. Mr. Brown and six children escaped, but Brown went back for bis morney and was hunged to select his money and was burned to ashes.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of the Rev. F. W. An derson, was killed by a tram at Uhrichsville, O., Thursday evening, her husband and little son witnessing the tragedy.

Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Detroit, will deliver the eulogy on General Sheridan at the annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, of which Sheridan was nominated by Fifth Wisconsin District President, at Chicago, Sept. 19.

At Stuart, Neb., recently, Dick Roche, a farmer, was fatally shot by another farmer, Andrew Lowe. While Roche was running Lowe's farm last winter several of the lat-ter's cattle perished in the blizzard. Lowe claimed compensation and kept Roche's mower. Roche took the mower away, and in the effort to keep Lowe and his son from recovering it, was shot. At Little Rock, Ack., Wednesday night the vault on the County Clerk's office was

broken into and the poll-books, showing the the following State ticket: Governor, James returns of Monday's elections in nine townships, seven giving Republican majorities Charles G. Morgan, of Worcester, Mass., and two Democratic major ties, and an agwho separated from his wife twenty years gregate majority against license, were stolen. There is no clew to the criminals, though lost, returned Thursday, an old man of 69, the Republicans charge the Democrats, the to establish claims to back pay in the army, Democrats the Republicans, and both the Railroid Commissioner, Herman Naber, of Shawano; Insurance Commissioner, E. M. whisky men with the deed.

There have been 209 cases of dysentry at Presque Isle, Mich., where the disease has been raging as an epidemic for six weeks; eight deaths from lack of medical attendance and 179 recoveries. The danger is almost

At Chestervale, Ill., Thursday, Conductor Anthony Stewart, of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Road, fell from a box car and was killed. Two step-sons of his had been killed on the Indianapolis & St. Louis Road within

Colonel Edward G. W. Butler, the oldest Mount Carmel, Pa., Thursday, a boy was fatally hurt, and Superintendent Brecker and a miner named O'Neil were seriously in-

Bill Miller, a negro, of Hopkinsville, Ky., Bill Miller, a negro, of Hopkinsville, Ky, who recently bit off the head of a snake, has been gathered to his fathers.

Third Virginia District Democrats, a renomination; the Hon. J. W. Orr by First

During a storm Aug. 3 in Behring Sea ive whaling vessels were wrecked. Their Anderson by the Fifth Mississippi Democrews, 109 in number, were landed Thursday morning at San Francisco by the reve-

At Milbrook, Ark., at 2 o'clock in the norning, after election, a body of mounted State convention at New Haven Tuesday and and armed men began firing from a thicket nominated a ticket, with the Hon. Luzon B. on the persons who were guarding the ballot Morris for Governor. The platform approves boxes, killing one man and wounding six the President's tariff message and the Mills others. The intentions of the assassins was bill and opposes any duty upon raw mateto steal the ballot-boxes.

The destruction of life and property on the out with the Marshal on board. The Captain and crew picked a quarrel with him and at-was very great. Fifty persons are reported The Republicans achieved victories at Burto have been killed at Sagua, where enormous lington and in Franklin County. damage was done to dwellings and ware- Candidates for Congress were nominated houses, wharves and shipping. The gunsought safefy in the cabin, holding the mob boat Lealtad was foundered off Batababo, First lowa District Democrats; C. M. Felat bay, and escaped from the boat at Detroit. and the commander and eight of the crew drowned. The village of Pueblo Nuevo was literally wiped out. Destruction of tele- Missouri District Republicans. graph wires prevents the ascertaining of

farther damage and loss of life. The veterans of the Fifty-fifth Illinois nominated David H. Goodsell, of Antrin, Regiment, at their reunion at Galesburg, Ill., Thursday, elected J. G. Brown, of Marshalltown, Iowa, president.

For the twenty-four hours ended at 6 the nominations of Harrison and Morton. o'clock Thursday there had been forty-six Republicans of the Second Virginia Disnew cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville, triet, in convention at Norfolk, Tuesday, re-Fla., and ten deaths, some of the latter having succumbed for want of skilled nurses. and appointed George A. Martin, who was The total deaths to date number fifty-two, elected by the Mahone faction of the State and the gloom est apprehensions are felt. At Convention at Petersburg in May as Presia mass-meeting of citizens a committee was appointed to formulate charges against Surgeon General Hamilton in connection with V. D. Groner, appointed by the Wise wing his rules and orders touching the epidemic. of the party, and after the convention Gro-

Governor Rusk Wednesday granted a free pardon to ex-City Comptroller James L. had not been admitted, forty-six in all, held White, of Milwaukee, who was sentenced a meeting, indorsed Groner as for embezzling city bonds to the amount of nominated Sandy Williams (colored) for Con-\$8 000, using them in Chicago wheat specu- gress. lation.

Mrs. Olie McCully, of Kalamazoo, Mich. while crossing a railroad bridge at Battle Creek Wednesday, was run down by a train and both her legs cut off, death resulting in

The Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers at Indianapol's, Wednesday, decided that after Sept. 1, 1889, nine hours should be borers at Indianapol's, Wednesday, decided that after Sept. 1, 1889, nine hours should be a day's work, and after Sept. 1, 1890, eight hours. The question of consolidating with hours. The question of consolidating with Wheat—Native Hera—Native Canno 2 Spring.

nours. The question of consolidating with District Assembly No. 135, K. of L., was po-tponed tiil Dec. 12, when a joint convention will be held at Columbus. Ohio.

Michael Bach, of Lousville, Ky., a butcher committed suicide Wednesday, caused by his troubles with John Heibach, who accused him of having criminal connection with Mrs. Low Grades.

Low Grades.

CORN-No. 2. CORN-N \$10,000 damages, alleged to have been sus- Eggs-Fresh, per doz. tained from Bach's vigorous manner of resenting the charge.

The Lucas River and Ocean Snip Company, whose purpose is to build a line of steamers with adjustable keel, for the navi-The Lucas River and Ocean Ship Comgation of the Mississsippi and the ocean, has that the new vessels can carry freight at \$15

to \$20 a ton.
Manley M. Walker, a farmer, living near Parma, Mich., was arrested Wednesday for mailing letters to postmasters throughout the State, demanding money to carry on the the State, demanding money to carry on the tion. He was last seen alive that morning in a barber shop, where he learned by inhired to issue the circulars and receive the na barber shop, where he learned by his mired to issue the circulars and receive the Corn.......

Near Columbus, Ind., Wednesday night Beeves-Grain and Corn Fed ...

The Seventy-fourth Illinois Infantry reun-

Tuesday the police closed every gambling

POLITICAL POINTS.

Candidates for Congress were nominated

Monday as follows: T. B. Bullane, by Fifth Missouri District Republicans; General James R. Chalmers, by Second Mississippi District Republicans; Charles E. Hooker, by

counties Republican gains are reported. It is stated that no Democrat has been elected

Judge James M. Greer has written a letter

Candidates for Congress were nominated

Friday as follows: "Farmer" Wade, by Thir teenth Missouri District Republicans; A. C.

Eubanks, by Second Missouri District Republicans; Silas Hare, by Fifth Texas District

Democrats, renominated; the Hon. James E. Cobo, by Fifth Alabama District Democrats, renominated; the Hon. L. T. Neal, by Twelfth Ohio District Democrats; James J. Relder by Twee 18th New York 18th

Belden, by Twenty-fifth New York District Republicans, renominated; Manly D. Wilson,

Michigan District Democrats; Mark S. Brewer, by Sixth Michigan District Repub-

J. L. Palmer, Chairman of the Arkansas Prohibition State Executive Committee,

claims that forty counties had gone for pro-

hibition in the late election, and that whisky

had a great deal to do with the raid on the

Minnesota Republicans in State Conven-

The Democratic State Convention of New

The Democrats of Massachusetts, in con-

ention at Springfield, Wednesday nominated

a State ticket, headed by the Hon. W. E.

Russell, of Cambridge for Governor. John

Boyle O'Reilly, the poet, was selected as one

The Wisconsin Democratic State conven-

tion at Milwaukee on Wednesday nominated

Morgan, of Milwaukee; Lieutenant Govern-

or, Andrew Kull, of Walworth; Secretary of State, A. C. Carson, of Eau Claire; State

Treasurer, Theodore Kersten, of Calumet;

Evans, of Sauk; Attorney General, Timothy

E. Ryan, of Waukesha; Superintendent of

Public Instruction, Amos Squire, of Green Lake. Ryan is also on the labor ticket, but this nomination is the only indorsement.

Wednesday, the Democrats of the Erie, (Pa.) district refused to listen to William L.

Scott's letters of declination, renominated

him for Congress, and appointed a commit-tee to notify him of the fact.

Ohio District Republicans; C. B. Mansur by

Kansas District Democrats; M. H. McCord

by Ninth Wisconsin Republicans: C. L.

crats, renominated. The Washington Terri-

tory Democratic Territorial Convention re-

nominated Charles S. Voorhees for Delegate.

The Democrats of Connecticut met in

The Republican ticket was elected in Ver-

Tuesday as follows: John J. Leerley by

New Hampshire Republicans held their

State convention Tuesday at Concord, and

for Governor. The resolutions indorse the

Chicago platform; ask that patriotic citizens

vote for protection and the tariff, and ratify

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Choice to Fancy... Fair to Good..... Poor to Medium...

ney Cows and Heifers.

BEEVES-Choice Natives......

-Choice....

WHEAT-No. 2, Red.....

TOLEDO.

KANSAS CITY.

OATS....

Hampshire, at Concord, Thursday, nom.nated

Charles A. Amsden for Governor.

of the Presidential electors.

tion at St. Paul, Thursday, nominated Wil-

General, Moses E. Clapp.

Democrats.

Thomas E. Barksworth, declined, by

declining the nomination for vice-president on the ticket of the American party.

nominated.

A Woman and Five Children Found Dead in One House at St. Augustine, Fla.

Two Noted Actors Very 111-A Bad Railroad Accident Near Paris, France.

A letter was received by a relative of Chief of Police Andrew of St. Augustine, Fla., disosing a terribie state of affairs in the Town of Bayard, a statement on the line of the acksonville & St. Augustine Railroad. William Ortgus, the son of a farmer living at Sampson, about five miles from Bayard, had of State. occasion to visit the latter place. On nearng the settlement he was attracted by strong stench eminating from the vicinity of a house supposed to be vacant. Through uriosity he hitched his horse and proceeded to investigate. On reaching the house a ghastly spectacle met his eyes. Stretched upon a couch was the body of a woman, and in the same room were the bodies of five chillren. They had evidently been dead for several days. The boy on realizing the horror of the scene fled precipitately, and, mounting his horse, rode back to his home and told the startling story to his parents. As St. Augustine is strictly quarantined against Bayard and that vicinity the news did not reach there until several days after the occurrence. The country people are horror stricken, and even if it were known that any one was occupying the house it is unlikely that any one of them could have been induced to go near if he knew there was a case of yellowfever. It is supposed that the unfortunate victims were refugees from Jacksonville, and were stricken with the disease after leaving

by Fourth Indiana District Republicans; the Hon. Eugene Pringle, to take the place of Mr. Lester Wallack, the actor, is lying dangerously ill at Elmsmere, his county-seat at Stamford, Conn. It is said that Mr. Wal'ack's illness is due to the rupture of a blood-vessel in his head, which left him in an alarming condition. Mr. Arthur Wallack was with his father at Stamford, and Mr. Theodore Moss, who had been informed of his old friend's condition, took a train for Stamford. At the Wallack city residence, on West Thirty-fourth street, no information could be gained as to his condition, and it was said that his intention had been to remain at Elmsmere until late in the autumn, or possibly throughout the winter. At Wallack's Theatre criday, it was rumored that Mr. Wallack was in a dying condition, and that Mr. Moss' sudden departure for Stamford was occasioned by an urgent telegraphic summons calling him to the side of e comrade with whom he had been so many years closely associated.

> LATER-Le-ter Wallack, actor and manager, who was stricken with apoplexy Wednesday, died Thursday morning, in his country residence at South View, near Stamford, Conn

> I. Newton Gotthold, the well-known and popular actor, author, and manager, is dying at his home in Sewickley, Pa. His physician says he will never leave his bed alive To add to his m sfortune he is totally blind and penniless; and his mind is giving way. No one is allowed to see him, and when he is rational he seems to realize that his end is near. His wife, who was Miss May Rick-aids, an actress, is with him, but she is an invalid and can do nothing for her dying husband. His only child. Charley, is in New York as a member of the "Lights and Shadows" company, and has been telegraphed for, as has also his brother, Milton G. Gotthold, who is managing a theatre in Cincinnati. Mr. Goothold served his country faithful in a New York regiment during the war, and at the close of it went on the stage, making his first appearance in this country in Washington, D.C. He came to Pittsburg some time in '70 as the leading man of the stock company, in the opera-house, and continued as such until he finally became its manager, in which capacity he served for many years, until the close of the season of 1878-79. He then took out an "Uncle Tom" company and afterwards the "Octoroon," playing the two one season. He next went as leading man with a number of stars, among them being Lawrence Barrett, Neilson, etc.

Candidates for Congress were nominated Wednesday as follows: J. B. Nell, of Col-umbus, ex-Governor of Idaho, by Thirteenth An express train from Dijon left the rails Second Missouri District Democrats, renomination; D. M. Harris by the Ninth Iowa Wednesday night on its way to Paris, France, blocking the road. The Italian night mail blocking the road. The Italian night mail train ran into the disabled train and was wrecked. According to the latest report nine persons were killed, thirteen severely injured, and many more slightly hurt. Among District Democrats; George D. Wise by the jured, and many more slightly hurt. Among the injured were a Swiss native named Marriott, who is described by the railroad company as a butcher trading in America, and an American named Boucher, who was seriously wounded. The accident is attributed to the unusual speed at which the train was running and the bad condition of the roadway. Several passengers expressed fears before the accident happened.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

The Reunion Held at Toledo, Gen. Sherman Presiding-The Logan Monument.

The Society of the Army of the Tennessee began its twenty-first annual reunion Wed-nesday in Toledo. Gen. W. T. Sherman, the president, was in the chair. He congratulated those present on the good attendance and spoke feelingly of the dead. Committees were appointed on officers and on selection of place of the next annual meeting. The officers made their annual reports in due form, the treasurer showing that the society has over \$11,000 in United States bonds to its ered:t. Gen. Manning F. Force, the treasurer for many years, after making his report signified his intention of not accepting a reelection, which b ought out a very complimentary reference to his usefulness from

Gen. Sherman. Gen. Green B. Raum, from the committee on a monument to Gen. Logan, reported that it is to be located at Washington city on a site not yet selected; that the government will provide the pedestal and the society provide the statue. This ended the business session for the day, and Gen. G. M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, Iowa, read a paper on his personal experiences with the army of the Tennessee. After this the members were taken in carriages to view the city.

In the evening the society was formally escorted to memorial hall by the local mili tary companies and Grand Army posts. Gen. J. W. Fuller of Toledo called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor Hamilton, who formally welcomed the society on behalf of the city. General Sherman made a

appropriate speech in response.

The annual address by Capt. Gilbert A Pierce, ex-Governor of Dakota, then followed, and the exercises closed with a camp-fire

REPORTED MAIL ROBBERY. Valuable Packages Said to Have

Been Lost Between Albany, N. Y., and Chicago. There was another breeze stirred up in post-office circles Wednesday, owing to the annuncement made that another big mail robbery had been discovered, the figures in the case being \$15,000. From such facts as could be gathered it would seem that Blake Brothers & Co., of No. 5 Nassau street Friday last mailed to their agents in Chicago a letter containing three notes of \$5,000 each One was signed by J. H. Walker & Co., of Chicago, and due Dec. 14; the other two were signed by G. F. Swift, of Boston, and in the ordinary mail and was not registered. Said Mr. Brown, one of the firm of Blake Brothers & Co., when asked about the loss to-day. "These notes were mailed Friday with hundreds of other letters, and they may not have been stolen, although it look much that way. It is possible the letter may have been misdirected and gone astray. have, at any rate, notified the lost letter partment of the postoffice in regard to car

OLD CAPITOL PRISON.

Vicissitudes of One of the Earliest of Washington Buildings. In the geographical centre of the city

of Washington directly opposite the capitol, is a building with a remarkable history, writes W. A. Croffut in ble history, writes W. A. Croffut in Joe Brown, now members of the the Philadelphia Press. I have known United States Senate; Governor Letchsomething of it through many vicissi- er, of Virginia; Dennis Mahonev and tudes for nearly thirty years, and during the war it was an object of mysterious interest to every body, for then it was a jail for distinguished "traitors." "copper-heads" and prisoners

I recollect a humorous incident connected with it -- in 1864, I should think. One day Prof. D'Almeda appeared at the house where I boarded, bringing W. D. O'Connor, the author, who accupied the second floor, and Walt Whitman, the poet who lived in the hall bed-room. He was a teacher in a Paris college and was availing himself in one building, finished and equipped of a short vacation to run over and see them stylishly and sold one of them to our horrible war. He was a natty, Justice Stephen J. Field, one to Senalively, witty, fascinating man, full of fun and eager for the fray. Desiring to go South across the lines, at once roof and a mortgage on them and behe wrote to Secretary Seward, requestreply he started impatiently without the pass for the lines. We thought little more of our lively

acquaintance for a couple of months when his vacation had expired. One day Mrs. O'Connor remarked meditatively: "I wonder if D' Almeda isn't in Wirz was hanged is now Judge Field's the Old Capitol Prison?" It was a croquet ground. bright idea. Search was made in that dreaded repository of spies, deserters and traitors, and sure enough, there in a wretched ceil the poor fellow languished, his volatility entirely gone and twenty-five good pounds of flesh with it. Wasn't he disguested and indignant? Did he not threaten that the land of Lafavette would come over and bombard New York and burn Washington? At last he got back to his classes, but the wound to his amour propre has never quite healed.

The building was erected just after the capital was permanently located here—about 1806—to serve as a "tavern." For a year or two it paid. Conbroke out.

off into the Virginia woods remonstrating as if the stone wall took and burned the new and unit hard and wanted to give it up. It finished capitol, but they spared the adjacent tavern which now entered upon a career of eminent usefulness.

Great was the consternation of Washingtonians in 1814 when they door opened and a man with sweat looked upon the heap of smouldering ashes and asked each other: "Where will Congress go now?" For the "capital movers" assembled with alacrity and insisted that the site was far too exposed and that the Federal triumphorate response to the constant of th Government ought henceforth to meet at Philadelphia, at Germantown, at Trenton, at Princeton, at New York, Trenton, at Princeton, at New York, at Peekskill, or at Newport, in Rhode Island. Germantown again offered its hall and Princeton its college building. Terror prevailed locally. It was asserted that the "capitol movers" were glad of the British devastation as an excuse for their own more malignant attack. Then the people got together, raised money, bought the old tavern, remodeled it into two halls with galleries, and formally offered it to the committee representing the two Houses gleam of a smile appeared around his of Congress. The offer was accepted and the next Congress assembled at the reconstructed tavern where the with a damaged-looking face, and with members previously obtained their convenient flip and stimulating cider leg done up in a frowsy way with

1825. Here, I believe, Lafayette had grin, an appreciation of the scene comhis grand reception in 1824, and the bell-room must have been sadly over-

It was a most useful building. Its There the quarrel over the United States bank was waged. There and me a hard workin' man. I've "the Monroe doctrine" was first used as a shibboleth. There the Missouri her fun." compromise was adopted and two states added to the Union. There and prepared to withdraw with his John Randolph uttered his phillipics, strong proof. and Tristam Burgess, of Rhode Island, made the brutal allusion to Randolph's

"Sir, Providence takes care of its own universe. Moral monsters cannot propagate. If demon could beget demon the universe might become a pandemonium, but I thank God that the father of lies can never become the father of liars."

There Clay presided over the house as speaker for ten years, and there he was thanked for negotiating the treaty of Ghent. There Benton matured the the statistics on this point, says, through ster sat as representative from Boston, and there he met young Havne, of South Carolina. There Calhoun brought into shape his masterly measures.

In 1827 the present capitol had transferred itself and all its belongings

Then the abandoned building became the place of session of the Spanish cla ms commission for some years, and when that commission dissolved it sheltered a private school. The pedagogue's birch, instead of the voice of statesmen agitated the air of "the old capitol," as it then began to be called. Mayor Wallach and many of the most notable citizens of the district were educated there. After a few fitful years of apparent success the school collapsed as the early tavern had done, and then the building met a melancholy fate—it became a boarding house. For twenty-five years it was a private house of entertainment for man, especially the congressman.

Robert Toombs made it a home, and the building he died in 1850. He occpuied the corner room on the second verbial majesty of his demeanor, sing- the special correspondent. when it was a prison.

respectability it went, each tenant of a willing to pay for. -Boston Herald.

dilapidated room somewhat poorer than his predecessor, and decay making rapid progress from year to year. The building had advanced far towards ruin when the rebellion broke out. Among the distinguished prisoners who were confined there during the succeeding five years were Zeb Vance and other Knights of the Golden Circle; Ben Wood, John T. Ford, Junius Brutus Booth, Wirz and Belle Boyd, the "rebel spy." Three men were hanged in the court-yard back of the Old Capitol Prison, and two others, deserters, were shot. Among the former was Henry Wirz, "the monster of Andersonville."

After the war the 'Old Capitol Prison' became once more a boardinghouse and not by any means a choice letters of introduction from France to or desirable one, when suddenly, a few years ago, George T. Brown, Sergeantat-Arms of the Senate, bought it and once more reconstructed it. He added division walls and made three superb residences of what had so long been tor Evarts and one to Judge Advocate-General Drum. Brown put a mansard came a bankrupt, but the homes he ing safe conduct and, getting no early thus rescued are on a site that is unsurpassed and among the finest in Washington.

Mrs. Drum's p'ano now stands where Henry Clav's chair stood and his gavel fell; where John C. Calhoun died is now a back parlor, and where

A Handsome Surprise.

The departments of the United States government are usually decorous places carried on with solemnity and dignity, and not given to scenes: nevertheless. something occured at the pension office not long ago, which makes one wish Dickens were alive to do it full justice-nobody else could; but still it is too good to lose entirely.

The usual work was going on in one of the rooms, when suddenly a sound of bumping and thumping became audible, and then a struggling, thump-ing, irregular no se as if a section of gressmen came and boarded with him.

Then they sought other quarters, and the proprietor became bankrupt and closed the place when the war of 1812 had been supposed. It grew louder and louder, and was accompanied once The british came and drove Madison in a while by a faint sound of a voice drew nearer and then stopped outside far too exposed, and that the Federal triumphant tones. "There! now peryou'll believe this when you see his tombstone. There you read it. Sacred to the memory of J S ... Erected by his bereaved widow.' Histombstone is here before your eyes toprove he's dead, and now perhaps-you'll believe it;" and he sat down and wiped his forehead.

The astonished clerk read the epitaph, but without the crestfallen air the eyes and at the corners of his mouth. He turned to a man sitting near, a man clothes the worse for wear, and a lame

sat, and here from a small balcony hairs. I must say it's handsome in her over the front door, Monroe was twice —all the same I'm glad I ain't under inaugurated to be be president of the it. 'Tain't often a man reads his own United States. John Quincy Adams epitaph;" and he turned to the other was inaugurated as his successor in who had brought it in, with a rough

ain't dead?" stammered the other. "I ain't half dead, 'n I mean't towalls re-echoed with the fervent orato- leave her till I heard she was gettin' a ry of the statesmen of those exciting pension on my merits, 'n I couldn't stand that. She a-rolling in luxury

The advancer of tombstones arose

come back to roll, too, or else spoil

"Of all the mean men"-and then he paused, unable to think of any parallel, and a thought occurred to him. 'You'll be wantin' this some time: hadn't you better be taking it against the need?

But the damaged man waved it away - "The date would be wrong." Washington Letter.

Cost of Getting the News. Eugene M. Camp, who has collected

pre-emption laws. There Daniel Web- the American, that the entire cost of all news in the papers in this country is \$20,655,000 per year. This is curiously divided. The special bureaus, which are principally located in New York, with the right to look over the reached a state of forwardness which was called "finished," and congress morning journals, cost \$345,000. This morning journals, cost \$345,000. This is divided among one hundred of the eading provincial papers. The business of the Associated Press now amounts to \$1,250,000 yearly, and that of the United Press foots up to \$450. 000. These two sums, with the special outlay for telegraph tolls outside of the organizations, place the total to all the papers of \$1,820,000 for this department. In addition to this there are to be reckoned the special services of professional correspondents in adjacent towns and important centers. whose salaries aggregate \$1,000,000 besides. This makes the total cost of all the service about \$2,880,000 per annum. In the larger cities of the Union it costs all the way from \$400 to \$2.-200 a week for the working up of local districts. Mr. Camp reckons this year-Clay himself once boarded there for | ly expense at about \$15,600,000. This n few months, Jefferson Davis and is a correct analysis of the expense in collecting news and the proportion in Calhoun lived there for years, and in which one branch of the service is related to the other. There are three lines on which this work proceedsfloor, and there he was often heard the gathering of news by the local reletting himself down from the pro- porter, the news of the telegraph and ing those Scotch and Irish ballads method is closely related to the other. which he so much loved. Senator The statement shows that there has Gwin, of California, afterwards Louis been a great development of journal-Napoleon's "Duke Gwin," of Sonora, ism in the matter of news. Every efmade this famous house his temporary fort is made to get the news and one home, as he did twenty years later, combination only paves the way for another in order to keep the lead in After the boarding-house era Old this department of a newspaper. The Capitol lost its grip on society alto- greater the combination, the greater gether and appeared in the role of the result, and the paper that has the Down the gamut of news is the one that the public is most

earliest American literature, which is not yet American of course, is that it so fully reflects the life of the time and place—the objective life of daring and dventure and hardship, and the sub-

we need not stop to dispute about here; they probably have a perfect balance of interaction at all times; but what one might certainly infer from this anthology of the Puritan literature is the Puritan life. If there were no other records of the state, of the civilization, which produced these writings, the general complexion of that life might be inferred here, and this gives a historical importance to the com-pilation which might be easily underrated. It would be a mistake to suppose that the Puritan life in New Engfand was all psalms and sermons; enough is given to show that it had its reliefs, and to let the reader perceive that these were something of the nature and the general pleasurable effect of dancing in chains.—W. D. Howells,

A novelty at fairs is the stereoscopic incubator that by the aid of the electric light reveals the wonders of artificial incubation. The gradual formation of the chicken and duck can be seen plainly in the shell during the enseen plainly in the shell during the entire period of incubation, this being considerable excitement has been occationed in Middle Fork Township, near Fairtwo minutes' in length.

#### Roses as Sources of Wealth,

Highly satisfactory trials in the culcultural wealth have been made in recent years by the firm of Schimmel & Co., of Leipsic and New York. The climate of Saxony is not as favorable to the luxurient growth of roses as that of the Balkan peninsula; still the roses of Saxony have as good and rich an aroma as that of their Southern.

The Aparchist Sam Eigled was residence of Ed B. Warner at Morrison. Mr. Warner's youngest son, Claude, saw them working at the window of his bedroom and jumped from his bed with a scream, when one of the house-breakers shot at him, through the rales of Saxony have as good and rich an aroma as that of their Southern.

The Aparchist Sam Eigled was residence of Ed B. Warner at Morrison. Mr. Warner's youngest son, Claude, saw them working at the window of his bedroom and jumped from his bed with a scream, when one of the house-breakers shot at him, through the rales of the boy's leg, has been removed and the wound will not prove serious. tivation of roses as a source of agriroses of Saxony have as good and rich an aroma as that of their Southern sisters. The Turkish oil of roses has at present a value of 700 marks a kilo; the Saxony article worth twice as much, has nevertheless found a market, which speaks well for its quality. Of all the roses in Germany the large-flowered centifolia major is the one which yields the most and the finest oil. The trouble is that this particular flower centifolia major is the one which yields the most and the finest oil. The trouble is that this particular flower cannot be had in sufficient quantities, inasmuch as it is less cultivated than formerly, and that other species expressly imported for the purpose of taking the place of the former with the view of increasing the yield of the oil contain many barren plants, which can only be recognized when in bloom. The above-named house has lately of the possible mass and the finest oil. The yields and the finest oil. The trouble is that this particular flower cannot be had in sufficient quantities, inasmuch as it is less cultivated than formerly, and that other species expressly imported for the purpose of taking the place of the former with the view of increasing the yield of the oil contain many barren plants, which can only be recognized when in bloom. The above-named house has lately of the possible means, but he is so miserly that he will not spend any money for focd.

They have little loope of a pardon.

They have little hope of a pardon.

The physicals who hive examined him say he startly killing him.

—In the Circuit at Seymour, John Cummins, a prominent young man, was convicted of the thet of \$5 from a saloonkeeper. He wall, or a fence to reduce the fell with such force that his neck was broken, instantly killing him.

—In the Circuit at Seymour, John Cummins, a prominent young man, was convicted of the thet of \$5 from a saloonkeeper. He was fined beavily, sent to the peniturity for one year and disfranchised.

—Calvin Mitchell, aged abou The above-named house has lately made arrangement with the widely known nursery farm of Ernst Schmalfuss of Uechterlitz for the importation of large quantities of Thracian roses, and has engaged to buy for the next ten years the rose leaves which cultivators of centifolia, or the new Thracian roses, will deliver to them at 50 pfennings a kilo at Leipsic. It is a new and according to present expedit

course that was not strictly true, but it was no lie. What she meant to ask was whether it was real gold and not an imitation, and I answered her meaning truthfully, though I never saw any pure gold in my life that. I move that was not strictly true, but it was no lie. What she meant to ask was whether it was real gold and not an imitation, and I answered her meaning truthfully, though I never saw any pure gold in my life that. I make the first wenty-sixth annual required by the Christian Scientists. saw any pure gold in my life that I saw any pure gold in my life that I know of. It has always been supposed until recently, that chemically pure gold was something that could not be produced, but some jeweler in Rhode

Boyne City young ladies have taken to tilt walking for exercise and novelty, and it is now on the market.

"I do not see that it is a particularly valuable discovery, for gold without alloy would be as little durable as lead, or even less so. It is very soft and would easily wear away with very slight friction. As a matter of business, gold eighteen carats fine is as near as we ordinarily get to pureness. That is three parts of gold to one of alloy. If less alloy than that is used the gold is less serviceable, but we do sometimes use it twenty-two carats

gold is less serviceable, but we do sometimes use it twenty-two carats fine.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

How to Darn the stocking.
Comparatively few of the girls of to-day know how to darn stockings, and yet there is no part of a woman's work more important. In putting on the foundation of a darn a double thread should be used for woollen and a single thread for cotton hose. It is important to draw the threads evenly, and care must be taken that from work more important. In putting on the foundation of a darn a double thread should be used for woollen and a single thread for cotton hose. It is important to draw the threads evenly, and care must be taken that from whatever side the stitches begin they reach exactly opposite, and are set at equal distances apart. The worn edges around the hole to be darned should not be trimmed. The finer the stocking the finer should be the darning material and the smaller the needle!

sort. William Hunt worked for Mr. Reynolds during harvest for a stipulated sum. He did his work well, and after receiving the receipt of a handsome bonus. his employer merely remarking: "You've earned it."

—Willie Simmons, fourteen years old and an orphan, was sent to the reform school by the Cadillac authorities because he had rovisible means of support. The lad was sick unto death when received at the institution, and it didn't take many hours to see the finish of the work. The boy got the ride and a decent burial, without prejudice to Cadillac.

—Felix O'Toole, "king of Au Sable" away back in the '50s, died at Albany, Ore, reported the ceremoney and sent the minister and guests home. Johnson will procure another license and wed his fair one

### STATE NEWS.

of News in Three Great States.

### ILLINOIS.

-At Bath, James Lacey was fatally shot The free delivery system will be inaugu-ated at Monmouth, alout Oct. 1.

-An unknoww middle-aged tramp wa struck by a passenger engine just below Lake Forrest, and instantly killed.

-William Juckett, a teamster at Elgin, was instantly killed trying to stop a runaway horse. He leaves a wife and two child-—Miss Louise Bates, the Cincinnati aero-naut, made a parachute leap from a balloon ,000 feet high at the Macomb fair. It was

witnessed by 12,000 | copie.

-As the passenger train on the Wabash was nearing Jacksenville, Rita Rodigues stepped in front of the engine and was killed. Her domestic relations were unhappy.

—Mrs. Martha Hall, of Laplace, was ad-udged in ane before Judge Huston, at Mon-cicello. She imagines that she is one of the ost, and that there is no salvation for her. The body of George Reel, of Rockford, brother of Deputy Sheriff Reed, of Cherry Valley, was picked up on the Northwestern track mangled beyond recognition. He was run over in the night.

-Mrs. Nathan Wind'e and her nine-yearld son, of Lincoln, were kicked at the fair rounds by a lorse. The boy was instantly offel and Mrs. Windle was seriously and probably fatally inju ea.

-James W. Clark, of Decatur, who projective life tormented and maddened by abominable beliefs, with its struggles to escape from them. In Virginia these are not felt; there is a delight.

—A tramp attempted to assault a servant girl named Beesey at a farm house near Morris. The girl obtained a revolver and shot the tramp in the arm. In revenge for this he set fire to a straw stack in the barnyard, the flames destroying considerable property.

—The body of John Winnans, a wealthy farmer of Lake City, was found floating in the waters of Lake Fork, near Atwood. It is supposed that while enjoying a fishing expursion with a man nam d. Shreeve he fell into the steel of t to the stream. There are some suspicions

-Rev. W. C. Pigg, of Atwood, has entered uit in the Circuit Court of Piatt County or \$20,000 damages against Charles Griffin, Elim Saunders, William Griffin and Lane bright, charging them with slander. The endants charged Rev. Pigg with undue uliarity with Mrs. Lehigh.

—Three weeks ago an attempt was made to burn Melville W. Lamb's farmhouse near Jerseyville, but it failed. Wednesday night the firebugs succeedel, Mr. Lamb and farmhand barely escaped with their lives. The building was insured for \$1,300. The perpetutors are not known.

-Emma Iverson, a domestic, aged twenty years, of Lacon, took passage on the steamer Rescue for Henry. When within two miles of her destination stepped on the guard rail and jumped overboard. The body was found the next day. Hereditary insanity is supposed to have been the cause of the deed.

mount, by the discovery of copper. George Ball, while prospecting for coal, unearthed a seven pound nugget making the third discovery of copper in that vicinity during the past year. It is thought it can be found in paying quantities.

Thractal roses, will defive to them at 50 pfennings a kilo at Leipsic. It is a new and according to present experiences, a profitable industry added to the numerous commercial enterprises of the fatherland.—Paris American Register.

Chemically Pure Gold.

"Is that pure gold?" asked a pretty girl who was selecting a brooch in a Sixth ayenue jewelry store. "Most certainly." answered the jeweler, and the satisfied damsel bought the pin and the satisfied damsel bought the pin and the satisfied alook of mild scorn directed at him and said half apolegetically: "Of course that was not strictly true, but the following the first ame in both wells.

—A terrific explosion of a boiler at a saw-rich were will mis mile miles northeast of springfield, occurred, killing Noah M. Rick-rad and William M. Martin instantly, and tally wounding William Yocum. The men belonged to old and respected families of Sangamon county. Rickard was blown nearly two hundred yards into an elm tree, and his body was literally torn to piecs. He leaves a widow and three children. Martin was blown about one hundred yards, but his body was not so badly mutilated. He wis about twenty-two years old, and lived with his aunt, Mrs. Samuel Bennett, near sherman, nine miles northeast of Springfield, occurred, killing Noah M. Rick-rad and M. Martin instantly, and tally wounding William Yocum. The men belonged to old and respected families of Sangamon county. Rickard was blown nearly two hundred yards into an elm tree, and his body was interally torn to piecs. He leaves a widow and three children. Martin instantly, and tally wounding William Yocum. The men belonged to old and respected families of Sangamon county. Rickard was blown instantly, and tally wounding William Yocum. The men belonged to old and respected families of Sangamon county. Rickard was blown and there were with his body was interally to capture his little daughter, who was great excitement.

—The gasoline pipe in the canning for turbing town to piecs.

—The flat Kock, exploded. The fluing town

bulk of this he bequeathed to Fred Blumberg and George P. Warner, Iosco county boys, who had accompanied him to the western country in 1873. O'Toole couldn't read nor write, but he had the knack of

Editor Palmiter, of the Hart Argus, i Editor Palmiter, of the Hart Argus, isn't to be caught napping if he knows it. He's enjoying an outing with his family, and, describing the affair, he begins "The editor, wife and 'Bessie,' and mother-in-law (one of the very best that ever lived, and different from the one of usual flavor), Mrs. D. L. Garver, left Monday afterneon for a month's trip to the Turtle Mountains, Dakota."

-A circular was issued at Detroit, to all the G. A. R. posts of the country, soliciting subscriptions of 10 cents each from all veterans for the fund to be used to erect an equestrian statue in Washington to General John A. Logan. The circular is signed by Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine; Governor James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Gen-erals John M. Palmer and H. H. Thomas, of Illinois, and General R. A. Alger, of Michi-

-Mrs. H. M. Dubois, of Oak Grove, charged ith setting fire to her home, and suspected attempting to get rid of her husband, was amined, but owing to a faulty information e was discharged. This morning the pman was rearrested, and her husband with her. A preliminary examination revealed a well-laid plot to burn the property for the insurance, and the accused were held for trial, the woman's bail being placed at \$1,000 and her husband's at \$300.

—Miss Heldja Oleson, of Manistee was booked for a voyage to the old country in the Geiser, swamped last week by the Thingvalla. Geiser, swamped last week by the Thingvalla, Just before she was to start the young lady was overcome by a singular dread, and she told her friends. They laughed at her, but urged her not to go. Miss Oleson went to the steamboat pier with her trunks, but there the feeling overcame her and she abandoned the voyage. One Heldja Oleson was lost on the Geiser, but it wasn't the Manistee oirk.

these are not felt; there is a delightful freedom from them; but for this very reason the literature of that colony has more superficial character; it lacks the depths as well as the gloom which characterizes the sermons and memoirs of New Eugland.

Whether life more influences literature, or literature life, is a question which character life, is a question of the colon of the c

-A young son of Daniel Adams had a re-—A young son of Daniel Adams had a remarkable experience with a swarm of bees on his father's farm, two and a half miles northeast of town, a few days ago. He was engaged in hauling stone with a mud-boat and in passing through a piece of tumber he encountered a swarm of bees which settled on his limbs. The boy fought them off and made his escape, informing his father and others close by of his encounter. They procured a hive and are now a swarm of bees ahead. The boy was birefooted, and was badly stung on his feet and legs.

#### INDIANA.

The third burglary 10 two weeks, at Peru, was committed Monday night, \$200 worth of goods being taken from John Bell's tailor

—Some insect is killing the limbs of many trees in Laporte county. In some instances limbs an inch in diameter are bored through and cut off as neatly as if with a knife.

—George Shethart, a farmer, while fighting stubble fire near Winamac, was overcome by the heat, and, falling prostrate, was burned to a crisp before anyone arrived to assist

—Thursday night at a dance in Washington, Dick Hunnelly and a man named Devine got into a quarrel over a girl. Devine

—At New Albany Jane Lamb, aged fifty-five, wants a divorce from Josiah Lamb, aged eighty-eight whom she mauried in 1834. Josiah is worth \$50,000, but doesn't provide for Jane.

The street cars of Layfayette, on main lines, are now propelled by electricity, the trial trip being successfully made. Layfayette is the only Indiana city having electric motor cars. -Dan O'Connell, of Terre Haute, and

some friends were out shooting, when Sid Bowers, a barber, fired off his gun so that O'Connell's ear was chigged off as though by a rayer

back in the '50s, died at Albany, Ore., recently, leaving an estate worth \$43,000. The



BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug 20, 1888.

C. R. Ellis, Esq., Newark, N. J.:

My Friend In response to your repeated solic itations for a few words in regard to the City of Binghamton, N. Y., and its very successful business man, Dr. S. Andral Kilmer, allow me, as one now competent to answer, to plunge right into my sphicet.

ubject.
I have to say that I find Binghamton a most harming city of about 30 000 inhabitants, situated n a broad and fertile valley in the southern part f the State at the confluence of the Chenango and very water courses, (or which she has cause roud), she wears gracefully the euphoniz ning of "Parlor City" which she received years since. It is situated midway be. New York and Buffalo, and is a railroat centreat importance, two trunk lines and three nes contributing to swell her trade with the

or overtaxed energies in extensive practice an popular lecturing throughout the United States Dr. Killmer was admontshed that he must, by a less laborious means, endeavor to reach through the druggists those severe and critical cases he mus no louger attempt to visit personally. He finally located at his present place of business, and now Dr. Killmer's Standard Herbal Remedies are sold the world over. These remedies are not patent medicines. They are specifics, compounded with scientific skill in his long private practice.

In visiting several of the cities in this State as well as in Pennsylvahia and New Jersey, curlosity led me to call on the druggists and ascertain the satisfaction Dr. Killmer's remedies were giving, and without an exception the reply was "the best of any on our shelves." They have recently purchased Hiawatha Island 18 miles below here, on the Susquehanna river, an enchanting little gem of 160 acres, whereon are groves, drives, play grounds and a large hotel four stories high, capable of accommodating about 150 patients or guests, every room of which is engaged long before the season opens. There are three mineral 'springs on the Island, with water of absolute purity, the coldest in the world, and not mineralized to a super-medicinal strength. This is going to be a place of popular resort. It is said that they intend, at no distant day, to form a joint stock company and build on the height of the Island a mammoth sanitarium, in which to actualise and put fato operation some original ideas they entertain in regard to disease and its cure, the varieties of baths, food, rest, exercise, recreation, games, &c.

Whatever element of truth there may be in all

and retired, and am reany mappy so sional justice, hoping it may encourage the afflicte to call on the Dector or purchase his remedies, think in so doing they will be wise.

Truly yours,

J. G. FISH, M. D.

New Way to Get Money. The inventor of one of the latest

swindles in New York ususually represents himself as an Englishman. He has a decided cockney accent, is always well dressed, and presents a very genteel appearance. When he thinks When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, he has an easy prey he approaches his victim with eye glass in hand. From one rim the pebble is missing. He explains that he has just dropped the glass and shattered it. The remaining glass is simply a shade for an eye that is blind, and by the broken glass he is unable to see at all. He is a stranger in a strange land, and is, unfortunately, without money. If the gentleman would kindly loan him the amount with which to replace the broken glass he will return it soon, for when he can see he will be enabled to attend to remunerative business. Then, to cap the climax, the fraud

For the last week he has been plying his business in the vicinity of the Grand Central depot. - New York Sun.

Smallest Loom in the World.

The smallest power loom in the world is on exhibition in one of Mandel Bros', show-windows, in front of which a large crowd daily collects to watch the little machine work. It is only 8x11 inches in size, yet weaves a perfect dress-silk pattern of as firm and durable texture as the full-sized looms in the factories. The power is supplied by an electric motor. The exhibition is intended mainly to display a new device invented and patented by J. Wadsworth, of Paterson, N. Y., to insert in the silk a single figure or pattern without the continuous threads. In other words, an application of the Jacquard silk-weaving machine to a power loom, doing away with hand power entirely. By this invention figured silk is manufactured by a swivel attachment which works independently and automatically by the same motive power that works the

The boys of the Seventy-ninth Ohio, a regiment of General Harrison's brigade, recently sent the following dispatch: "The Seventy-ninth Ohio boys send congratulations. We are now, as we were at Peach Tree, ready for your command. "Forward. double quick, to the crest of the

What Lady Champion Pedestrians Use Miss Ida Wallace, who won the lady champion-ship in the contest at Madison Square Garden, Baltimore, Detroit, New Bedford, and again in New York, says she feeds almost entirely on this Moxie Nerve Food, nervous, weakly women use so much. She says it gives her most extraordinary powers of endurance, and does not react or lose its effect like stimulants. It also relieves the terrible over strain of the muscles, allowing a person to continue a severe effort a long time.

Miss Juliet Carson, who has been trying to make cooking popular with the young ladies of this country, is a hopeless invalid.

### Why Don't

You take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you have impure blood, have lost your appetite, have that tired feeling or are troubled by sick headache, dyspep sia or biliousness. It has accomplished wonders for thousands of afflicted people, and, if given a fair trial, is reasonably certain to do you good.

"I have been troubled a great deal with head ache, had no appetite, no strength, and felt as mean as anyone could, and be about my work.

Since taking Hoodie Saxsanaville I have not hed. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not had the headache, my food has relished, and seemed to do me good, and I have felt myself growing stronger every day." M. A. Steinman, 19 Grand Avenue, Grand Rapids. Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



Log Cabins can hardly be considered handsome or elegant, but they were fit habitations for the rugged pioneers of America. Our ancestors were rugged specimens

of noble manhood, complete in health, strength and endurance. Their whole some remedies are reproduced to this later age, in Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Warner's "Tippe canoe.'

Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, lost thirty-two pounds during his recent illness.

"There is nothing you require of your agents but what is just and reasonable, and strictly in accordance with business principles." That's the sort of testimony any house can be proud of, and it is the testimony of hundreds of men who are profitably employed by B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va. Write for full particulars.

Secretary Vilas intends to do some campaign work in Wisconsin.

Among its other enterprises Chicago can now boast of the largest Business College in America, viz.: The Metropolitan, 79 Madison St., about 2,000 students being annually enrolled. The success of this school is due to its experienced teachers, annually revised text books, thorough courses, and the individual instruction each student receives. This is certainly a live and progressive school. Many of our young people have attended, and recommend it as the best institution in Chicago. An illustrated catalogue, giving views of rooms, etc., can be had on application.

Through the death of an elder brother, the husband of Nellie Grant has gained abundant riches.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture: intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceraon, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficaceous in curing all Skin Diseases-DR-SWAYNE & SON, Proprietor, Philadelphia. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT can be obtained of druggists, Sent by mail for 50 cents.

Henry Rochefort was fined 5,000 francs, for libel on M. Ferry.

Many People Refuse to take Coo Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It being as palatable as milk, and the most valuable remedy known for the treatment of Consumption. Scrofula and Bronchitis, General Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Coughs and Colds, has caused physicians in all parts of the world to use it. Physicians report our little patients take it with pleasure. Try Scott's Emulsion and be convinced.

The Republicans of Farmer City, Ill. opened the campaign with a big barbecue Forty-nine suicides make Monte Carlo's record for the last two and a half months.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat speaks of John F. Seanlan as the Wendell Phillips of

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

to-day. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Celebrated Eye Water.

The new ocean racer, the City of New York, carries a crew of 394 men, including stewards.

If you bave tumor, (or tumor symptoms) Cancer or cancer symptoms), Scrofula, Erysipelas. Salt-Rheum, Chronic Weaknesses, Nervousness or other French zephyrs or ginghams in ombre stripes make stylish dresses in shaded gray stripes, alternated with

stripes of lavender, rose, or white. Firs.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The Fire Marshal of Boston declares that me-tenth of the fires in that city during the ast year were due to explosion or accidental



Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere. Fifty Cents. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md. Ely's Gream Balm WILL CURE

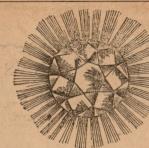


SEND FOR Publicat Lands now open to Settlers, SENT FREE. Address CHAS B. LAMBORN, Land Commissioner, ST. PAUL, MINN. A \$65.00

Sewing Machine!

For \$18.00.

MARVELOUS



## DIAMOND DVES Brilliant! Durable! Economical!

CALIFORNIA Semi-monthly, Lowest dations. Full information, address WARNER

BROS., 282 South EXCURSIONS.

Excursions South

XTRAORDINARY TERMS to AGENTS

on our New Pictorial Work-

Annecdotes of the Rebellion.

2 Blade Ladies' Pearl Handle, 60c

Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

A 9125

Top Buggy

FOR \$65.00.

Diamond Dyes excel all others in Strength, Purity, and Fastness. None other are just as good. Beware of imitations, because they are made of cheap and inferior materials and give poor, weak, crocky colors. To be sure of success use only the DIAMOND DYES for coloring Dresses, Stockings, Yarns, Carpets, Feathers, Ribbons, &c., &c. We warrant them to color more goods, package for package, than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the DIAMOND, and take no other. Send postal for Dye Book, Sample Card, directions for coloring Photos., making the finest Ink or Bluing (10 cents a quart), etc. Sold by Druggists. Address

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.



of diphtheria; qu'ets and soothes all pain; invig-orates the stomach and bowels; corrects all acidi-ty, and gives energy and tone to the entire system; will cure griping in the bowels and wind colic, Do not fatigue yourself or child with sleepless nights, when it is within your reach to cure your hild and save your own strength. Prepared only

Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago. Ill. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, AT 25 Cts. PER BOTTLE.

## Solid Truth!

THERE S No Better Cathartic No BETTER LIVER-MEDICINE THAN THE WORLD-RENOWNED

DR. SCHENCK'S



Only \$1.00 for this "Little Beauty." Weighs from doz to 4 lbs.

ts value). Catalogue of 1,000 articles sent free. dress CHICAGO SCALE CO., Chicago, Ill-



Read SYMPTOMS and CONDITIONS THIS Specific Will RELIEVE and CURE. heart thumps after sudden effort, skips beats or flutters, if you have heart faint spells, fits or spasms, If You at Hyou have Neuralgia, Numbness in arms or library ocean-weed cures and prevents going to heart Prepared at Dispensary. "GUIDE TO HEALTH," Sent Free. Binghamton, N. DRUGGISTS.

PRICE \$1.00. M. N. P. Co., CHICAGO. VOL. III.—No. 21.

Dryant & Stratton Chicago Business College! SHORT-HAND INSTITUTE and ENCLISH TRAINING SCHOOL. Is the STANDARD INSTITUTION and the LARGEST IN THE WORLD! Full information, Catalogue, terms, etc., sent FREE. Address H. B. BRYANT & SON, Proprietors, Chicago, Ill.



TO MAKE A DELICIOUS BISCUIT ASK YOUR GROCER FOR COW-BRAND SODA OR SALERATUS AND TAKE NO OTHER.

S. N. S. B. J. MANCHESTER & CO.,

# General Fruit and Produce

102 South Water Street.

Correspondence invited and cheerfully answered. Refer to S. A. Kean & Co., Bankers, Chicago.

THE PIONEERS. Lines read to the Pioneers at Relief Park, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1888.

We dream of the days when we were young,
Before the forest fell,
When the axes in the wild woods rung
And tree tops o'er the log house swung,
Where the blue birds and the robins sung
O'er homes we loved so well.

When first we saw the Huron flow
Past banks so grand and green,
The wild plum trees were all in blow
And lovers sang so soft and low
In the happy days of long ago,
In mutual joy serene.

We often think of the happy time
Before care brought annoy,
When we were in our youthful prime
Sweet voices sang us songs divine,
In the lovely days of "Auld Lang Syne"
When life was hope and joy.

We come to Ann Arbor's grove to-day
To meet old friends once more,
And sing a cheery roundelay
With old friends growing old and gray,
And help each other by the way,
Like the brave days of yore.

The glorious days of yore.

The glorious days of youth are past;
We are going down the hill,
But no clouds are o'er our memory cast,
And while the sands of life run fast
We'll live in honor till the last,
In peace and right will.

We've tried to do our duty here
With lives of honest worth.
Many a field we helped to clear,
Many a building we did rear,
Working improvements every year
In all the joy of earth.

The forests rang with our peaceful blows,
Glad young days before us;
We laughed and sang where the Huron flows,
Beautiful did the evenings close,
The wilderness blooming like the rose,
With blue skies bending o'er us.

Our loving hearts will not grow cold
Till work on earth is done
And friends fade like the sunset's gold;
Then will the pearly gates unfold
Where none are growing worn and old,
And life is always young.

### Neighborhood.

The Rev. Horace Palmer of the M. E. Church preached his farewell sermon last Sabbath, and we regret very much that the genial pastor is not to be returned to gregation go with him to his new field of labor. this charge. The best wishes of his con

The Steam Heat Evaporator Company, of Charlotte, has put in a new evaporator for Geo. H. Mitchell, of a capacity of ninety bushels per day. The full capacity of his evaporating works is now one hundred. dred and twenty bushels per day, and bus iness for the season has commenced.

The Lima Republican Club held a meet

ing last Saturday evening at the South Lima Fruit Farm. The club is now in a prosperous condition, and we trust will do good work before the campaign is over Corn-cutting has commenced and the

Mr. Emerick of York State is spending a few weeks with his nephew, John E.

Farmers hereabouts are getting anxious about their seeding. The earth is so parched that nothing will grow until we get a good rain.

Mrs. Hawley and son, of Akron Ohio, who have been the guests of Mrs. Maria Wood for two weeks, left last Thursday for home. Mrs. Hawley's husband is an adopted son of Mrs. Wood.

A. A. Wood shipped from Saline, on Friday last, for Henry Burns, a car-load of sheep to San Antonio, Texas. Quite a number of sheep were purchased in the vicinity of Owosso, and were a large, Mr. Fred Bishop with his mother and sister are visiting friends in town.

There have been several deaths from whooping cough, among the smaller children during the last few weeks.

C. C. Warner the candidate for representative in this district, on the prohibition ticket, has a large patch of watermelons, and he says he is using the crop solely for the purchasing of votes; but, as this is a prohibition town, he thinks he will have a large majority in his own town without having to use any watermelons here.

Very few farmers are sowing wheat yet as the ground is too dry, and if we do not get rain soon it will make seeding late; but we are looking every day for the much

A. A. and Ira Wood left last Saturday for Jackson to attend the state fair. They took with them about thirty sheep and several hogs. They also expect to show at Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, and possibly at Grand Rapids.

Several farmers from Lodi, with their wives, attended the September meeting of the Saline Farmers Club, held at the resi-dence of Henry Platt in Pittsfield. They report a very pleasant and profitable meeting, and unanimously vote Mr. and Mrs. Platt a model host and hostess. The October meeting of the club will be held at the residence of A. A. Wood in this

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reutchler are rejoicing over a new daughter, since Thurs-

### DENTONS.

We need rain very much, the ground is exceedingly dry, and farmers are anxious to have some moisture before drilling

The State Fair will undoubtedly bring the copious showers. Many of our citizens will take in the big show this year, your

correspondent as well as the rest.

Miss Harriet Barlow has just sold her house and lot, occupied by Mr. King, to Mr. Bullock of Detroit. He will repair the place up in good shape, and move in

our Base Ball Club play the Ypsilantians at the fair grounds Friday afternoon and all lovers of the game should be on head to mitness some lively held playing. hand to witness some lively ball playing

There will be a sociable at the rink here Saturday evening. Good music and dancing will be one of the main features of the evening. All are invited. Twenty-five cents pays the bill.

L. C. Cobb and family have moved to

Mrs. Dentons has moved to Ypsilanti. Her grandaughters, Mamie and Katie Jenks are boarding with her and attending the Normal School.

Rev. Mr. Lowery preached his farewell sermon here Sunday p. m., and will leave this week for Conference. Mr. Lowery has been here three years, and has endeared himself to the public in general. While we regret to lose him, and bid him farewell, our loss will be some one else's gain. We trust that this community will as fortunate in securing a minister of Mr. Lowery's ability as a preacher of the

### BELLEVILLE.

Deputy Sheriff Cody of Detroit was in town Thursday. Republican and democrat poles were raised Saturday.

The harvest supper Saturday netted Will Mandt of Carleton was visiting

friends here Sunday.

David Fell has been engaged to teach the school at Smithville. Our school contains about thirty foreign

Will Fell of Toledo is visiting friends here.
Mrs. George Earing is recovering from

her illness.
Rev. R. L. Hewson left for conference Tuesday. Fresh supply of crockery at Holbrook's, second door from post office

The people of Maine received Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance Monday morning, and then they went and voted.

Waif of the Storm.

The play is one that takes well. It affords an ample opportunity to laugh, and also introduces some pathetic and stirring situations that are always made the most of.—Toledo blade. Ypsilanti Opera House,

The most remarkable success ever attained in the way of amuesment attractions in Detroit is the "Battle of Atlanta" now in its 72d week's run without a los Morning, afternoon and evening finds the great cyclorama building crowd ed with admirers of this grand work of art. Its fidelity to nature is positively the most realistic ever known, and of quarter of a million people who have visited the battle ground, not one has left without the utmost satisfaction and has sent scores of friends to see the historical work, which is, indeed, the lesson of a lifetime. Hourly descriptions are deliver ed each day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Winchester, Mass., says: I am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, and was astonished at the remarkable ef fects of your Sulphur Bitters in curing their son, and its large sale is undoubtedly due to the fact that is an honest medicine I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can be said in its praise. Yours tru-ly, GEO. P. Brown.

### SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Lansing, Mich., July 2, 1888. Lansing, Mich., July 2, 1888. J
Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Washtenaw bid off to the State for Taxes of 1885 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County some time in September, will be sold at public auction, by said Treasurer at the County Seat, on the first Tuesday of October next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sales, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law.

Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands, and may be seen on application at the office of the County Treasurer.

Lands struck off to the State for Taxes of 1885 or other years, at the Tax Sales in October last, will be offered subject to the right of redemption prescribed by law.

#### H. H. APLIN, Auditor General. ANNUAL TAX SALES.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Lansing, Mich., July 2, 1888. Lansing, Mich., July 2, 1888. (
So much of the following described tracts o barcels of Land, situated in the County of Wash enaw delinquent for unpaid taxes for the year nentioned below, as will be sufficient to pay the Taxes, Interest and Charges thereon, will be soly the Treasurer of said County, on the first Tues lay of October next, at such public and convenien blace as he shall select in Ann Arbor the Count seat of said County, according to the statute is uch case made and provided.

H. H. APLIN, Auditor General.

1886.

1886. Town 4 South of Range 5 East.

14 of sw frl 14.... 18 30.88 \$1 26 .25 .60 \$2 11 Town 1 South of Range 6 East.

¼ of sw ¼ ...... 6 50 271 55 60 386 Town 2 South of Range 6 East.

of ne ¼ n of Dixborough Road 13 62 774 155 60 989 Town 3 South of Range 6 East. 32 a. of e ½ of se ½ 9 32 11 22 2 24 60 14 06 5 acres bounded n & e by Rose, s & w by road, on sw ½ of 10 95 955 191 60 12 06

road, on 'sw '¼ of sw ¼ ... 10 25 9 55 1 91 60 12 06 1 ½ of ne ¼ ... 16 80 44 11 8 82 60 53 53 ne ¼ of ne ¼ of nw¼ 16 10 2 27 45 60 3 32

Town 4 South of Range 7 East.

se ¼ of nw ¼ ... 16 40 6 19 1 24 60 8 03 ne ¼ of se ¼ ... 24 40 8 99 1 80 60 11 39 1½ of ne ¼ ... 25 80 1 44 29 60 2 33 14 29 60 2 33 15 03 acres n point of w ½ of ne ½ ... 26 30 15 43 3 09 60 19 12 City of Ann Arbor.

City of Ann Arbor. 

The mid ½ pt of 27 ft of land on the w side of Main st 66 ft deep bounded on s by Schiappacasse land w by Wall and Kitson's land and e by

ins land, e by Broadway, s y Dunns, w by Dunns land.. 5 27 1 05 60 Brown and Fuller's
Lot 4 blk 6...
The nw 24½ ft in width of se 46 ft in length of ne 60 ft in width of lot 1...
Lots 9 and 10 excepting 41½ ft off w side of lot 9 blk 8...
Land com 22 ft sw along Broadway from the se corner of lot 1 blk 7, thence sw 22 ft along Broadway to store no. 3, thence nw along the line of said store 60 ft, thence ne parallel to Broadway 22 ft, se 60

Ingalls Addition. Lot 11 blk 2 n r 15 e.. 4 80 96 60 6 36 Ormsby and Page Addition.

Ormsby and Page 4
Lots 5 and 6 blk 19 also all
he triangular piece of land e
f block D thereof lying beween the M. C. R. R. and
furon river, except the lot
hown as the distillery lot...
Property known as the
pring lots...
Lots known as the old Dis-Lots known as the old Dis-illery e of blk D..... 46 10 60 Partridge's Addition.

Lot 9 blk 6... Lot 12 blk 6... Smith's 3d Addition. . 108 21 60 189 City of Ypsilanti. Parcel of land bounded n and w by L. D. Norris land, s y land of J. Peck, e by Nor-

is st.

Parcel of land bounded n
y Congress st, s by an alley,
by land of C. Fulton and w
y land of Mrs. Day 5 75 1 15 60 7 50 Original Plat. H. W. Larzelere's Addition.

6 19 1 24 60 8 03 Stuck's Addition. Lot 33 and n 8-18 of lot 6 Cross and Bagley's Addition 22 30 4 46 60 27 36

Village of Chelsea. 3 acres bd s and e by T. Wilkinson's land, w by Bar-ney Keelan's land, n by s line of blk 2 J. M. Congdon's 1st

80 15 60 155 J. M. Congdon's 2d Addition.

Village of Dexter. Village of Manchester. Village of Milan.

Lot 3 bd n and e by Richards, s by street, and w by Brundage.... 2 21 45 60 3 26 17 60 1 65 17 60 1 65 Village of Mooreville. ot 6 blk 1 n r 1 w..... 24
Village of Saline. Haywood's Addition. 

 ot 28
 276
 55
 60
 391

 Land bd n w and s by street
 55
 60
 391

 by Kline
 757
 151
 60
 968

Cleveland is coming to Michigan. so is Blaine. Why not have a joint debate? Eh?



OPERA HOUSE!

FAIR WEEK.

Commencing Monday, Sept. 17. Change of Program nightly. The popular Irish Comedian,

And a Strong Dramatic and Specialty Co., open-ng in the Realistic Comedy Drama, replete with inging, and sparkling music, entitled: THE WAIF OF THE STORM.

POPULAR PRICES, 15, 25, and 35 cents. Reserved Seats at Dodge's Jewelry Store

During the fair week by calling at No. 6, Union Block, you can see one of the choicest selections of

### MILLINERY

Ever brought to this city. Desiring to please my customers, I have taken extra care in making my selections of Fall Millinery in all its branches, which I shall be happy to show the ladies during the week of the Fair.

E. M. CURTIS,

Local Excursion for September. Base Ball Games at Detroit. Saturday," 15, " New York Thursday, "20,

One fare for round trip with 50 cents adda ed for admission ticket to games.

Art Loan Exhibition at Detroit, Sept. 1 to November 15. Tickets will be sold on Thursday of each week until November 15, good returning on following day at one fare for round trip with 25 cents added for

ticket of admission.

Michigan State Fair at Jackson, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, tickets good return ing to 15. One fare for round trip. Special train for Jackson leaves Ypsilanti at 6:40 every morning during the fair.

### I HAVE FOUND THAT PLACE.

It's No. 29 Congress St.,

and anything you want in

Fruits,

Cream Candies. Pan Candies.

### ICE CREAM,

Oysters as you like,

Sodas, Mineral Waters,

Tobaccos and Cigars,

The best line in the city, can be had there On Monday, September 17th, commence

the sale. On every trade of Ten cents or more is given a ticket or credit for three valuable presents to be glven away Jan. 1, '89.

See ad. in Commercial.

CALL AT

ART GALLERY while visiting the

Copying of all kinds at Reduced

Studio Over the Post Office.

C. E. COOPER, Artist

We are now showing the largest and handsomest assortment of

# White and Fancy Shirts

Tourist's and Lawn Tennis Shirts,

8 04 1 61 60 10 25 FALL NECK-WEAR, HATS, &C., &C.

Ever brought to Ypsilanti.

2 brick blocks on Congress street,

Hamilton l house and lot on East Cross Prospect Forest avenue. Also houses to rent.

E. B. MOREHOUSE.

The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R., will sell on Tuesdays, August 21st, Sept. 11th and 25th, and Oct. 9th and 23d, Harvest Excursion Tickets at Half Rates to the Farming Regions of the West, Southwest and Northwest. Limit thirty days. For circular giving details concerning tickets, rates, time of train, etc., and for de scriptive land folder, call on your Ticket Agent, or address P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. The Ypsilanti house is open for boarders and Ticket Agent C., B. & Q. R. R., Chi-



An Old Saying --- "Drowning People Grasp at Straws." Intelligent people are not easily deceived, and will not countenance unscrupulous dealers who seek patronage through the unlawful channels of Snide Gifts and Lottery

We offer till closed out, 24 pairs of Women's Bright Dongola Hand-Sewed Turned Boots at \$2.17 per pair. Former price, \$3.00.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

8 CONGRESS St.

## ANNA B. WORDEN

Is now prepared to show the Largest, Cheapest, and Prettiest stock of

Ever seen in this city.

Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Bird's Breasts, Wings, Ornaments, Beads, Feather Bands, Bandos in Feather, Gold, Silver, Green, Blue and all the leading colors. Nuns Veiling and Crepe a specialty, all of which are offered at Very Close Prices. Buy your Millinery of her and save money.

No. 11 Congress St.

## A FULL LINE OF LAWN FURNITURE

CHAIRS and SETTEES,

STONE



VASES with PATENT Reservoir Attachment.

Fine Granite and Marble

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

We are now prepared to make prices that defy competition. We have no traveling agents. We found by experience they were expensive attachments, and have concluded to give our customers the discounts saved by this change. If you will come to the works we will convince you of this fact.

No establishment in this section can compete with us, for we have more stock finished ready for engraving than any three concerns in the state. You will readily see why we can undersell them.

# LOUGHRIDGE

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN.

Any quantity of PEACHES this week. We want 1000 Bushels of New Oats.

# STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

44 East Congress St.,

Carries a full line of all kinds of Groceries. Try some of our HONEY-BEE COFFEE and Japan Teas. Fruits in season, and prices always the lowest at the



AT BOTTOM PRICES.

We take great pains to suit the taste of our patrons. Give us a call.

F. C. BANGHART,

South Side Congress St., YPSILANTI, MICH.

Is now receiving a large and elegant

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# FOR SALE CHEAP!

House and Lot on Oak street. \$50 or \$100 down, and small monthly payments. J. N. WALLACE.

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We engage men on liberal commission or on salary and expenses, and guarantee permanent employment and success. Facilities unequaled, prices reasonable, outfit free. Decided adpantages to beginners. Write

Ellwanger & Barry, Rochester, N. Y.

W. H. JUDD'S GUN STORE, WASHINGTON STREET. IT IS SAFE, AND EASY TO HANDLE



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FOR ONE DOLLAR **COIT'S HONEST** 

HONEST, GENUINE LINSEED-OIL PAI

HOUSEPAINT COIT'S FLOOR PAINT

They will dye everything. They are sold every, where. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

Painters All Say



GUARATEE OF PURITY.

Peninsular White Lead & Color Works.

Detroit, Mich. Call and see a handsome display of these paints.

PAINT YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR with PENINSULAR FLOOR PAINT. Dries hard over night. Very durable and lasting. For sale by

them and disqualifying ourselves to be their leaders,

13. "He was sanctified in them." What-

A. D. MORFORD, Druggist,

Headquarters for Paints and Oils, Ypsilanti, Mich,

The finest and most popular instruments before the publ ONE HUNDRED

of these pianos purchased by the great New England Conservatory of Music, and in daily use at that institution. Don't fail to examine these pianos which are creating such a furore among our best musicians. For full information about lowest prices, terms, etc., write or call on

WALTER HEWITT, General Agent, VPSILANTI, MICH.

## The Opsilantian.

THE SMITTEN ROCK.

LESSON XII, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 16.

Text of the Lesson, Num. xx, 1-13-Commit Verses 7, 8-Golden Text, I Cor. x,

4-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1. The first verse of our lesson finds the people once more at Kadesh, just where we left them in our last lesson (xiii, 26). Thirty-eight years have passed since the spies searched out the land, the forty years from Egypt have now about expired (compare xx, 28, and xxxiii, 38), and they are again at the headers of the promised lead again at the borders of the promised land. Of the history of those thirty-eight years we know almost nothing; it was time lost because of disobedience, and they have made no progress. Here is brought before us a weighty principle which we would do well to consider. When Abram left Bethel and went down to Egypt because of the famine he was out of communion with God, and found only trouble until he got back to Bethel. (Gen. xii, 10; xiii, 3.) When he listened to Sarai concerning Hagar, which was a suggestion of the flesh, we find a blank in his life

of thirteen years. (Gen. xvi, 16; xvii, 1.) If you would reconcile the apparent discrepancy between the 480 years of I Kings vi, 1, and the 513 years of Acts xiii, 17-21, plus David's 40 and 3 of Solomon, total 573, you have only to add up the lost time of the captivities of Judges iii, 8, 14; iv, 2, 3; vi, 1; xiii, 1, which gives you 93 lost years when the nation was out of fellowship with God because of sin; this subtracted from 573 gives 480 and proves both records correct. When we can ook at things from God's standpoint we shall find all the apparent contradictions in Scripture vanish as mist before the sun. In the law of the Nazarite (Num. vi, 12) whenever he was defiled by any uncleanness, the days of his defilement were lost; so every day or hour in which we are not practically separated to God is just time lost, for all is as lost that is not done in fellowship with God.

2. "No water, \* \* \* they gathered against Moses." At Marah the bitter waters had been made sweet, and at Rephidim abundance of water had been brought from

abundance of water had been brought from the smitten rock for them (Ex. xv, xvii), but they were so forgetful and unbelieving. 3-5. "Would God that we had died." Those who seem so anxious for death are not always the most ready when it comes; and those who are really ready for that great change are generally content to leave the time and way to Him who orders all things for the best to those who love Him. "To die is gain" for all those who can truly say "for me to live is Christ," To depart and be with Christ is far better than such suffering as Paul endured, and yet Paul was willing to endure, knowing that "the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

6. "They fell upon their faces; and the
glory of the Lord appeared unto them."

Thus did Moses and Aaron, and this is our
wisdom in every difficulty. We rest on Thee,
O Lord our God, let not man prevail against

us! was the cry of Asa. O our God, we have no might, neither know we what to do, but our eyes are upon Thee! was the prayer of Jehoshaphat (ii Chron. xiv, 11; xx, 12), and in each case there was a great victory. More humbling of self in the dust before God, and whole hearted reliance upon Him, with a readiness to do whatever He says or be still and see Him work, will cause us more often

to see His glory.
7, 8. "Take the rod, speak unto the rock." The orders were simple, and all that was required of Moses was simple and implicit obedience to these orders and the results would surely follow, just as the Lord said. would surely follow, just as the Lord said. The rock had been smitten at Rephidim and water in abundance had flown forth; that water went with them, and if there was any deficiency in the supply it was because of their sin, to prove them and lead them back to Him, for He would have us draw our supplies from Him delly. Christ, our rock has plies from Him daily. Christ our rock has been once smitten, once for all, and the supply of living water is abundant. Our sins were laid on Him on Calvary; He made propitiation for the sins of the whole world; He now liveth to make intercession for all who accept the forgiveness thus obtained. There is no more laying sins on Him, no more bruis-ing of Him; but if we transgress and the stream of grace runs low to us, we have only to speak to Him in honest confession and there shall be cleansing and restoration.

9. "Moses took the rod from before the Lord." After the rebellion of Korah, Da-than and Abiram, the rod of Aaron which budded, and brought forth buds, and bloomed blossoms, and yielded almonds, all in one night, was laid up before the Lord to be kept for a token against the rebels and their murmurings (xvii, 8-10); this rod Moses was to take in his hand as a witness against them

when he went forth to speak to the rock. 10. "Must we fetch you water out of this rock?" Although they had been on their faces before God, they still prove themselves but weak and sinful mortals; the flesh, the old man, is not reckoned dead, and the Holy Spirit is grieved. All the Moses and Aarons that ever lived could not fetch a drop of water of any rock, but God hath said: "Speak, and it shall give forth his water." The sun gives its light and heat, and the clouds give their rain, but all the philosophers and scientists of the age cannot fetch either light or heat from the sun or a drop of rain from the clouds. God has given to us His Son, and in Him all blessings temporal and spiritual for time and eternity. We have only to open to Him that He may come in and feast us with His fullness.

11. "He smote the rock twice." A gracious God would not let even this rebellious people suffer because of the sin of His servant Moees, and so "the water came out abundantly." One has said that "Grace triumphed spite of Moses' failure," and is it not just so every day? Who is there that serves God without sin? And yet He permits such sinful messengers as we are to be channels of blessing to others.

12. "Ye believed me not, to sanctify me." The eyes of Israel were by the words of Moses The eyes of Israel were by the words of Moses and Aaron directed to them, and not to the Lord, as if Moses and Aaron were supplying their need. It is written, "I am the Lord; that is My name, and My glory will I not give to another" (Isa. xlii, 8), and again, "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord" (I Cor. i, 31). Whenever as teachers or preachers we allow the eyes of the people to rest on us or our talents or our wisdom we rest on us or our talents or our wisdom we are then failing to sanctify the Lord before

the was sanctined in them." Whatever be the sin and failure of the people or their leaders God will through it all maintain the glory of his name. That name is recorded in Ex. xxxiv, 5-7, as "The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and gracious," etc., and truly His mercy and grace are magnified in this lesson. It all seems to come have to as this lesson. It all seems to come home to us, saying: Let Him who redeemed you have His own way with you, and rejoice thou in Him; let Him lead you as He will, and follow thou closely, resting in His love, and let your song ever be, not I, but Christ; magnify His holy name.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

# The Teacher AN UNPARALLELED BUSINESS.

Who advised her pupils to strengthen their minds by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, appreciated the truth that bodily health is essential to mental vigor. For persons of delicate and feeble constitution, whether young or old, this medicine is remarkably beneficial. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring and fall I take a number of bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and am greatly benefited."—Mrs. James H.

Eastman, Stoneham, Mass.

"I have taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla with great benefit to my general health."

— Miss Thirza L. Crerar, Palmyra, Md. "My daughter, twelve years of age, has suffered for the past year from

### General Debility.

A few weeks since, we began to give her Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Her health has greatly improved."—Mrs. Harriet H. Battles, South Chelmsford, Mass.

Battles, South Chelmsford, Mass.

"About a year ago I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for debility and neuralgia resulting from malarial exposure in the army. I was in a very bad condition, but six bottles of the Sarsaparilla, with occasional doses of Ayer's Pills, have greatly improved my health. I am now able to work, and feel that I cannot say too much for your excellent remedies."—F. A. Pinkham, South Moluncus, Me.

"My daughter, sixteen years old, is using Ayer's Sarsaparilla with good effect."—Rev. S. J. Graham, United Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va.

#### "I suffered from Nervous Prostration,

with lame back and headache, and have been much benefited by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I am now 80 years of age, and am satisfied that my present health and prolonged life are due to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Lucy Moffitt, Killingly, Conn.

Mrs. Ann H. Farnsworth, a lady 79 years old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes: "After several weeks' suffering from nervous prostration, I procured a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half of it my usual health returned."

#### Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

full of crosses to him if he has to sign his

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Frank Smith's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buy-ing by getting a trial bottle free. Large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. 3

Floating money—current coin.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood stort beatty, estion of purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Smith's Drug Store:

Why do all would-by wise people try to look stern? Because the wisest of men was a Solemn-'un.

Bucklin's Arinca Salve: The best salve in the world for cuts, ruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores etter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded.

Church music is sold by the choir. Drum music, and much of the piano kind, comes by the pound.

Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Frank

For Over Three Months. my son suffered night and day with rheum-

atism; so much so that he was unable to feed himself. Your Sulphur Bitters cured him, and I am truly thankful to say they are an honest medicine.—Mrs. W. H. CARLETON, wife of Deacon Carleton, First Baptist Church, Winchester, Mass. 545

Said a little boy who, during a visit to Florida, was obliged to drink condensed milk, "Mamma, I just wish condensed cow would die."

English Spavin Liniment removes all nard, soft or caloused lumps and blem-shes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, plints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, ill swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by A. D. Morford, druggist, Ypsilanti,

A portrait of the Emperor of Russia done in oil" might be called a Czar-dive.

"The best on earth" can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve—a speedy cure or cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, sores, piles, etter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. 25 cents. Guaranteed

The man who falls out of a baloon real-zes the gravity of the situation before he has dropped five miles.

Beware of worthless imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, ague, malaria, and is a perfect tonic and blood purifier. Price 50 cents. Fred S. Davis, druggist.

Mountains are rarely jealous of each other but they sometimes show a great

Wm. Black, Abingdon, Iowa, was cured of cancer of the eye by Dr. Jomes' Red Clover Tonic, which cures all blood disorders and diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The best tonic and appetizer known. 50 cents. Fred S. Davis, druggist.

When is a conductor like the average peroine of a story? When he's passing

If you could see your own scalp through an ordinary magnifying glass, you would be amazed at the amount of dust, dandruff, and dead skin thereon accumulated. The best and most popular preparation for cleansing the scalp is Ayer's Hair Vigor.

"George, what makes the ship groan so "Give it up. May be she has a load of green apples aboard."

With a feeble appetite and imperfect direstion, it is impossible for the body to secure the requisite amount of nourish-Ayer's Sarsaparilla not only simulates the desire for food, but aids the assimulative organs in the formation of good blood and sound tissues.

It is said that the Moxie Nerve Food Company have sold nearly 8,000,000 bottles of their food in about three years. The popularity it has attained has never been paralleled. Counterfeits sprang up to steal the market, but the U. S. Courts shut them wrecks and old cases of helpless paralysis recovered by it, were brought before the Court. This anusual, thought to be impossible thing, caused a remarkable sensation. It is very popular as a beverage among the over-worked, weak, tired and The Company have put a 75c. bottle of the syrup on the market, that with ice water makes seventy five good drinks of rich beverage, nerve food that will give the weak and tired double powers of endurance at hard work, without stimulation or reac tion, at a cost of three cents per day; and it does not lose its effect from long use more than other foods. It will cure the liquor and tobacco habit, and break a recent intoxication in an hour. It also removes the effect of a debauch in a few hours. It s rapidly taking the place of stimulants and nervines. Its cure of drunkenness is enough to commend it. The druggists say its sale is simply narvellous. The women swarm after it because unlike a stimulant, it gives remarkable powers of endurance, and continues it.

A Primary Teacher.

The "Free Press" of Saturday prints a tariff primer in which it sets forth several articles that, on account of protection, consumers have to pay a high price for. It insists that protection is a tax. For instance, it says: The householder buys a hat for \$1 and gets 40 cents worth of hat and 60 cents worth of protection. He buys a suit of clothes for \$23 and \$9 of it is protection. Without protection, the clothes would be worth \$14.

Shame on any one who would thus seek to lower American wages. It can be done Mr. Free Press. Take off the tariff and cut your mechanics' wages down one half and you can then buy a \$1 hat for 40 cents and a \$23 suit of clothes for \$14.

We hope people have got beyond such primer as the Free Press prints, but it's to bad to try to deceive American workmen with such foolishness. A housewife buys a dozen glass tumblers for \$1, and It is the man who cannot write who she receives 55 cents in glass and 45 cents makes his mark in the world. But life is in tariff, and a lot more nonsense of the same kind

Does the Free Press think the average reader is so blind as not to see that honest American labor at fair wages is what enters into the cost of the article? Does the Free Press honestly want to get a \$1 hat for 40 cents and a \$23 suit of clothes for \$14 and a dollar's worth glass tumblers for 55 cents?

Who's Unhealthy?

Editor Ypsilantian: The editor of the Sentinel seems very anxious about the health of the republican nominee for President, and thinks "the people" will hesitate before putting power into the hands of "the feeble old man Harrison" now "tottering on the brink of his grandfather's grave." There is no cause for alarm, dear Sentinel. Your nominees for President and Vice President will bear no comparison with those of the republican party, in health, vigor, and rational expectation of life. "The people" have not yet forgotten the anxiety of Mr. Cleveland's friends when it was announced early in his Presidential career that his life was in peril-that he was the victim of fatty degeneration, that most frequent cause of apoplexy, heart disease, and other forms of sudden death. They have not forgotten the advice of his physician, that he must give up his habits of gluttony and indolence, live more abstemiously, and take vigorous exercise, if he would live to complete his term of office. They will remember that these dangers still threaten, and that in case of his death, the Presidential mantle will fall on-whom? Upon one already "tottering on the brink" of his own grave; upon one the chief objection to whose nomination-urged by many of his own party—was that he was not likely to live to complete his term of office if

were cruel to more than refer to. Don't worry about the republican nominees, Mr. Sentinel, they are both pretty well, thank you!

elected; upon one whose recent evidences

'Tis Funny, That's a Fact.

Los Angeles Tribune. It is funny, when you come to think of it, that the democrats in one moment talk about the protective tariff as though it was slowly drawing the life-blood of the country, and then vehemently and angrily deny that they have any idea of touching that protective tariff;-it is very funny, is it | The large stock of Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Truss not?

The Arkansas election last week must have been very unimportant, otherwise, the returning boards would not have stopped counting at the paltry majority of 16,000. Two years ago they didn't stop till they had 36,000.

# How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and con-stipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

As ageneral family remedy for Dyspepsia,
Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly
ever use anything else, and have never
been disappointed in the effect produced;
it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all
diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.
W. J. MCELROY, Macon, Ga.



USE SANTA (LAUS SOAP FOR YOUR WASHING TODAY, AND YOUR TROUBLES ----WILL VANISH AS BY MAGIC AWAY.

THE NEIGHBORS DID SAY,

J. F. CLARK.

N. K. FAIRBANK & Co. CHICAGO

Huron Street, opposite the Sanitarium,

Will be glad to meet his old friends and any others who may favor him with a call, at his new place of business.

Fresh Fish constantly on hand, and the Choicest Cuts of all kinds of Fresh and Salt

## Woolens & Worsteds

Mr. Fingerle, artistic tailor, will personally ED. A. WALLAGE, superintend all orders in this department, which insures a stylish and well-made gar-

NOVELTIES IN HATS AND CAPS

# Gents' Furnishings

IN GREAT VARIETY. CALL AND SEE.

Sanders, the Clothier.

No. 1 Union Block.

A Valuable Prescription Free!!

**EMPORIUM** 

For anything that should be found in a stock of

### of complete senile decrepitude and decay as shown at Port Huron and New York, it Drugs, Books, Jewelry,

Wall-Paper, Paints, Notions,

OR FANCY GOODS.

es of all kinds, and prices always better than one-quarter off.

Frank will be glad to see you, and will take I es money from you than any other dealer in the country, and you may always feel sure of the best goods and no mistakes made

\_\_\_GO TO\_\_\_

# FLOUR AND FEED STORE

If you are in need of

FERTILIZER, DRAIN TILE, BINDING TWINE, MACHINE OIL, WAGONS, DRILLS, CULTIVATORS, PLOWS, AND ALL REPAIRS

OSBORN BINDER, OSBORN MOWER, HAY TEDDERS, FORKS, RAKES! ONI MY Back! ANN ARBOR & EXCELSIOR MOWERS,

BALED HAY AND STRAW BY THE BALE OR TON.

ALSO THE BEST FAMILY CREAMERY IN

THE MARKET.

\$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indiges tion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cur with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purel vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Larg boxes containing 50 sugar-coated pills, 25c. Fo sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits an imitations. The genuine manufactured only b JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 West Madison street Chicago, Ill.

Mortgage Sale. By a mortgage bearing date the twenty-third da of June, in the year eighteen hundred sixty-six and recorded in the office of the Register of Deed for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan on the twenty-eighth day of June, eighteen hundred sixty-six, at 11 o'clock and 30 minutes a. m. in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 46, Richard Wes and Jane West, his wife, mortgaged to Benjamin T. Miller, all that parcel of land lying in the town ship of Superior, in the county of Washtenaw, am State of Michigan, known and described as follows namely: The west half of the southwest quarter o section twenty-two (22), in township two (2) sont of range seven east, containing eighty acres. The said mortgage was afterwards, by an instrument of assignment dated February 28th, 1878, and recorded assignment dated February 28th, 1878, and recordinated in said Register's office, March 5th, 1879, in liber of assignments of mortgages, on page 188, assigne by said Benjamin S. Mülier to Joseph Suggitt: an afterwards, by an instrument of assignment date August 16th, 1878, and recorded in said Register office, March 18th, 1879, in liber 6 of assignment of mortgages, on page 204, assigned by said Josep Suggitt to Sarah Suggitt.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is six hundred and ninty one dollars. Default having occurred in a condition of said mortgage by which the power of salt therein contained has become operative, and most or proceeding having been instituted at law trecover the debt thereby secured or any part there of, Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premise at public vendue to the highest bidder, on Friday the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock at noon, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in saic county, said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county.

Dated August 30th, 1888.

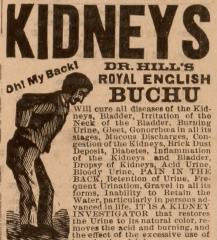
SARAH SUGGITT,

Assignee of said Mortgage

Attorney.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH

For Diseases of the



'RICE, \$1: Three Bottles for \$2.50. Send for Circular. Sold by all Druggists.

W. JOHNSTON & CO.,
DETROIT, MICH. For sale by Frank Smith, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Then get the Genuine has a RED H tin tag on

every plug.
OLD HONESTY is acknowledged to be the purest and most lasting piece of Standard Chewing Tobacco on the market. Trying it is a better test than any talk about it. Give it a fair trial. Your dealer has it. JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky.



Tricycles,

Safeties, Tandems.

Wheelman's Supplies

Sold for Cash or on Installments 5 Union Block

YPSILANTI, MICH. ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD!

Or do you think of using Lumber or Paint

In large or small quantities? If you are, you should at once call on

BUILDING MATERIAL

Carpenter's Supplies of All Kinds!

Lumber Yard and Factory north of Public Square, east side; Branch Office and Paint Depot, Worden Block, Huron Street.

JOHN B. VAN FOSSEN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS

UNION BLOCK, - - CONGRESS ST. Vitalized Air if desired.

JOE HUDDING, Carpenter, Joiner and Jobber,

Building Raiser and Mover.

ork promptly done, and satisfaction guaranteed Cor. Cross and Ballard Streets.

The Ypsilantian 3 Months for 25c

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1888. Don Manuel Barillan, President of

Guatemala, is a fine rifle shot. It is said that he never misses. Emperor William II. has presented Field Marshal Moltke with a bronzed

plaster cast of himself. The marriage of a West Point, Ga., couple was solemnized in a boat on the Chattahoochee River.

The "bang" is going out of fashion in London, and high, intellectual fore-

heads are again the mode. It is said that the Century Magazine receives an average of 1.000 manuscripts a month from literary aspir-

Dion Boucicault says that men of today do not know how to walk. But many men in his profession have had to learn.

Victorien Sardou says that Alphonse Fo Daudet's most relentless enemy is not the French Academy but the French

grammar. In Liberty County, Penn., a man is attending school and two of his children go with him. He stands at the head of his class.

A tailoring firm in Allentown employs an attraction yange ledy to color the superscript of the stands at the head of his class.

A tailoring firm in Allentown employs an attraction yange ledy to color the superscript of the stands at the head of his class.

ploys an attractive young lady to col-lect debts from customers. She is said to be a great success.

At Worcester, N. Y., a bed of clay, black and closely resembling coal tar, has been struck. It is thought to be potters' clay, such as is used in Wales.

Dr. William A. Hammond asserts that the brain is not an organ absolutely essential to life. Doubtless the doctor has just returned from a water-

A family tricycle, carrying a whole German family and in addition a large bowl of some cold drink to a suburban picnic, meandered leisurely through

The time lock on the Wayland Bank safe was recently set for thirty-six instead of twelve hours, and the senior partner was kept busy all day telling why he couldn't get his eash.

A carrier pigeon loft has been estable.

On dear, dear friend of mine,

Now dead, so doubly w.se.

For thou hast seen with sight divin

The land beyond the skies,
Here in thy solemn eyes
Is fet no mark or sizn

Of way the light of youth s ill dies

On! dear, dear friend of mine,

Of way the light of youth s ill dies

On! dear, dear friend of mine,

Now dead, so doubly w.se.

For there is the self-with sight divin

The land beyond the skies,
Here in thy solemn eyes
Is fet no mark or sizn

Of way the light of youth s ill dies

On! dear, dear friend of mine,

Now dead, so doubly w.se.

A carrier pigeon loft has been established at the United States training station in Newport, R. I., by private citizens, by permission of Commander Higginson, in charge of the station,

Mrs. Booth, of Washington County, Tennessee, died recently in the log house she was born in ninety-eight years ago. She had in all that time never been further than five miles from

The news of the result of the last English Derby was telegraphed from England to Australia in one hour and four minutes, which is believed to be the fastest time ever made between those points.

English girls are said to laugh at the idea of wearing stays while play-ing tennis. They mean business when they go into a court, and for the moment forget to worry about what sort of a figure they cut.

Gen. Boulanger has had his hair cut short, and now brushes it up in military fashion. As long as he was the idol erywhere is this inconsiderate femiof the masses he wore his hair long, daubed it heavily with pomade, and parted it in the middle. it is crowded with a mob of impudent, conductor ask you to take one of the well-dressed women. Note their rude front seats, but you have taken a seat

red el Vesari is the name of the new Persian Minister to this country. Autograph fiends will have to get bigger mens an audible comgraph fiends will have to get bigger mens on some other woman's finery.

Shrine.

Peace to his ashes—modern errant knight, when there other seats vacant that it is fair for you to take this place and is fair for you to take this place and is fair for you to take this place. a souvenir of this great man.

accommodations. At one time only a delivered.

few years ago calico sold at \$2,000 a Then who has not met the inconsidyard in these depreciated bills.

decide whether or not a cemetery board must pay damages of 30 shillings for removing an artificial wreath from a grave under their charge.

A large lump of pure copper weighprehistoric moundbuilders.

Amelia Rives Chanler, Dudu Fletcher, "Blow red pepper through the key-Blanche Willis Howard, and Mme. hole. Lunza are handsome women.

richest Indian woman in Alaska. She is worth about \$20,000, and lives royally at Sitka, surrounded by slaves. She supported two husbands until lately, in your gloves which in your blind with carth's cyanished night.

petition crown" of the reign of Char- what possible use are you in the world, des II., fetched \$1,775 at a recent sale in England. At the latest previous sale a similar coin had brought only \$1,125. A sovereign of Edward VI.'s time brought \$5,25, a fifty shilling piece of the Cromwell era \$760, an Oxford crown \$585. A penny of Ethel- year's bonnet?" bald brought \$230, and other old pennies \$90 and \$80 each.

A tramp, who lately made the rounds of Hartford, Conn., had an ingenious scheme-not new, though-for "raising the wind." He exhibited a letter which, he said, he wished to mail at contempt they bestow upon each once, and asked for a stamp to put on other? When you are introduced you reward mentioned she is to receive a it, explaining that he had none himself. Many persons, not having stamps with them, preferred to give him 2 cents, and in this way the tramp women shake hands? How gingerly was able to do a thriving business.

Anchovies are so plenty at Trebizond that they are sold for 27 cents a hundred weight for food for paupers ward. If they do, ten to one they inand for fertilizing purposes, and during the first part of the season each year so many are thrown away that met. the city is pervaded with their rottenness. Porpoises are also very plentiful, about forty thousand hundred weight a year being caught, according to the British Consul, which yield about half that weight of oil.

The famous Bahia or Bendego meteorite was landed in Rio de Janeiro on June 15, and is now in the collection of the Brazilian National Museum. The transportation of this great mass of iron, whose weight was variously estimated from six to nine tons, and which has been found to weigh 5,361 kilograms, was rendered possible by the recent completion of a line of railthe Bendego Creek, where it has lain reputations tarnished by hasty and doubt that the Crown Princess Victoriac the understand attempt to reinconsiderate speech. Out of inconria translated this book." I have it on move it to Bahia in 1785.

### FOR THE LADIES.

Inconsiderate Thoughtless Women-The Passing Light-Married Life-Etc.

The Passing Light, To think we must grow old

For shining hair of softest gold Slow changes into gray;
The moments slip away
And into hours unfold,
While echo, lingering, seems to say

They seem so passing strange
These shadows men call days.
Why should they bring such sudden change Along life's sunny ways? A moment as we gaze

And let our thoughts wide range,
When youth fades out in misty haze-

The flowering rose of years
Bloomed once without a thorn;
And dew-drops fell, like happy tears, Its petals to adorn.
Then life seemed always morn,
Free from all doubts and fears,
For on the tide of hope was borne
This flowering rose of years.

It seems so passing strange.

Silently in the west
Each day sinks down the sun
As in a poet's dreaming breast
The days die one by one;
After the years are done
What matters then the rest,
When shadow-looms their roof have spun
Silently in the west?

We cannot raise the dead, Dead ghosts of ghostly Tim and hour past has forever fle Has perished in its prime; n age's frosty rame Marks but the minutes spel. ye! who shall check this march sublime?

Who speaks to raise the dead? Oh dear, dear friend of mine.

### Women Are Often Scifish.

forced me—are women, as a rule, con- seats vacant in the front part of the siderate? Considerate toward their car and one in the rear, that I always friends, their neighbors, the world in meet a woman who wants that particgeneral—their own sex in particular? | ular seat. I heard a good thing the Consideration is, after all, a small other evening," he added. "Two thing. It requires a little thought and young men were seated on one of the foresight, a dash of tact, a spice of rear benches smoking. A lady stopped amiability and a smattering of the the car, and, although I said 'Please golden rule. But few women possess take the seat in front,' she paid no it. On the contary, the great mass of | heed, but took a seat next to one of femininity goes blindly plunging along, the gentlemen. By and by the wind stepping on the toes and digging el- carried a puff or smoke in her face. bows into the ribs of its neighbors.

Wherever I go I am struck dumb with amazement when I behold the you would not smoke.' The gentleimpertinence and lawlessness of well man threw away his cigar and said: dressed women who surely ought to 'Pardon me; may I ask you a question? know better. Traveling, in churches and theatres, in shops and street cars, power do you take your seat in the nine element. Visit a large shop when are doing here,' he said. I heard the well-dressed women. Note their rude | front seats, but you have taken a seat Hadji Hosseim Kouli Khan Moham. Jostling, their elbowing and thrusting which is reserved for smokers. I do not sh to preserve And of all evils that are a suffering community the woman could see the woman color, but she The paper money of Chili is so de- who shops with determination and an said nothing, and when we reached preciated in value that a guest at a umbrella is the worst, and from which the next corner she left the car. The the American may stop in his business hotel ordinarily pays \$600 a day for his one should most earnestly pray to be young man then drew out his cigar-

erate female in a sleeping car? Ah! A suit in England has been carried If an all wise Providence would but all the way to the Queen's bench to see fit to remove to some remote sphere—Saturn for instance—the woman who deliberately locks herself into the dressing-room in a sleeper and remains there two good hours, prinkremains there two good hours, prinking and fussing, while tired, disheve ed and disheartened you stand waiting the butterfly wings.

As butterfly, hearted things; If only to make our lives less dear We borrow the butterfly wings. and disheartened you stand waiting found near Northport, Mich., in a field fremote from any ore-bearing rock. It shows signs of having been worked by means of rude tools a long time ago, adjures her to come forth. She pays and is supposed to be a relic of the not the slightest heed, but goes on calmly adjusting her false hair, pow-There are at least half a dozen liter- dering and rouging with the same ary women of the present day whose cool delay she would employ in her good looks refute the ancient slander | boudoir. I am firmly convinced that | that a woman to be literary must be the only way to be rid of this nuisance homely. Mrs. Burnett, Maud Howe, is to follow Jenny Wren's advice:

Then there is the tailor-made Mrs. Capt. Tom is the name of the woman, who looks over your poor litrichest Indian woman in Alaska. She tle home-made gown from hem to supported two husbands until lately, in your gloves which in your blind having to give one up when she joined fatuity you may have fancied out of the Presbyterian Mission. Mrs. Tom sight, that tailor-made woman will fix her cold, contemptuous gaze squarely her cold, contemptuous gaze squarely her cold, contemptuous gaze squarely you may care to find waiting you there upon it and keep it there, while you, A silver crown piece, known as "the poor woman, may writhe in vain. "Of asks the well bred, tauting book, "if you are not correctly dressed? And yet, why should you die and run the risk of failing to enter paradise on account of mended gloves and last!

> Gentlemen, did you ever notice two women when they are introduced, especially if they have ever heard any favorable reports of each other? Have you ever watched the icy scrutiny, the frigid salutation, the scarcely veiled offer your hand in hearty fashion, the dainty fingers touch! How like a form each other that they simply detested one another when they first

But their is a deeper vein of inconsideration in many women, by the side of which impolite behavior sinks into insignificance. The women, I mean, who do not measure their words: who simply do not care whether their words may wound any of their hearers or not. They may blurt out coarse at- who is now under police surveillance tacks; they may insinuate cruel and at Potsdam, because of her determined hateful things, or in well-modulated refusal to surrender the deceased emtones may stab a sensitive heart to the peror's papers, is a literary woman of

sideration are born manifold horrors. the authority of the publisher.

The sause that prompts women to certain insane acts is an offshoot of this evil. The wrecking of homes, the desertion of husband and children, suicide can often be traced directly to a lax idea of considerations of the feelings of others. "Am I my brother's keeper?" is still the sneering question of the cynical age in which we live and alas! the pity of it, how often is it heard on woman's lips! — Chicago Herald.

Danger Points in Married Life. The Churchman: The number of divorces and separations occurring in different periods of married life tells its own story plainly, clearly. The blending of two lives, the harmonizing of two utterent temperaments, the adjustment of personal incompatibilities in marriage is a thing of time. In true love-marriages the parties have at least a good start, and it counts for much in favor of happiness. But, even in marriages of love based on esteem, there is more or less of disillusion, especially, perhaps, to the wife, and, when the glamour is gone, danger to the family begins. It is then that the sense of duty is all in all to the wedded pair. If they remember for a while that, in marriage love is a sworn duty, they will by and by have less need to remember it. The first five years of marriage are dangerous, the second lustrum is still more those first ten perilous years. As time goes on the danger lessens, and perant, is increased. The last years of married life are probably the best. Even the last years of marriage, as the French statistics show, may end in turmoil all along. The habit of happiness and peace is not likely to be happiness and peace is not likely to be applied by the statistical probability. And we a field that valor's self had lost. Not desired him and no peril checked. broken up after thirty years of dutiful behavior.

#### ! The Lady in the Smoker's Scats.

By the way, says a writer in the Troy Times, why is it that so many woman always make for the smokers' seats in the open car? A conductor said last night that the most trying part of his work at this season of the year is to reserve the rear seats for the benefit of smokers, "It seems to me," The question is daily, yes hourly he said, 'as if, when there are three She turned to the smoker and said Tobacco is offensive to me. I wish When you are journeying by steam visited upon | find fault with me for s case and lighted another cigar."

### The Butterfly Girl.

And so I have never a heart
Save a butterfly one in my breast?
A heart too shallow to answer your own,
Though close to your own it was pressed:

Ah! So do men judge us, dear,

A heart full to the brim; Cequettish lowering of the lids hallow, indifferent, cold-

So you have jude a me dear, Inable to understand the love You gave me, just last year.

But wh n with an augel's eyes You real these earthly things, ou'll see I had a faithful heart, If I d d wear butterfly wings.

Something may shine at your feet The heart of your butterfly girl.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Womans's Work.

Women are becoming connected with business interests more generally than ever. There is a mining company in St. Louis which is composed entirely of women, and it is said to be a very successful enterprise.

A French woman of Coutances, Mme. Lefoulon, won a Monthyon prize of 500 francs at the French academy. Her services in the academy have been highly prized, and in addition to the medal at a public seesion to be held next November, and M. Lockroy, minister of public instruction, will confer upon her the cross of the Legion of

It is a woman who suggests putting the phonograph to a novel use. Clara Morris, convinced that no speaker ever hears his own voice as others hear it, argues that by the use of the pnonograph she could, in effect, hear herself talk. Her experiments have not been without success, the instrument reflecting exactly the color, quality, and inflection of her voice, though without its original volume.

The Empress Victoria of Germany, o mean ability. She was the trans-O, the inconsiderate woman! How later of Marco Minghetti's "State and much she must answer for! Wounded Church." In a copy of that work in pride, depressed hearts, feelings torn the library at Gottingen there is a road passing within 115 kilometers of and lacerated. aye, even sometimes written inscription: "There is no

### THE CAMP FIRE.

Memories of Sheridan-Gettysburg-The Noble Trio-The First Etc.

Sheridan. [Written for the Mail by E. A. B.] Along the brown Potomae's curving bank Where fearful armies once in deadly strife Contended for the nation's woe or weal, The fields and glades are murmuring of

peace, As the still hero of the fateful hour Is borne in mournful pomp to his last rest. How like the vision of a dream the scene That memory conjures from the mist of

When this dead soldier, of the heart of fire, When this dead soldier, of the heart of fire, Smote dull inaction with enthusiast zeal Of onward courage, and set war affame. The stories to d in verse of gallant times When valor was the soul of soul with men, And the loud battle was the joy of earth, Seem fit again for telling with his name To round the period of brave applause. Great deeds to stir the sluggish bood and the if.

The martial spirit peace has lulled to sleep star-gem his valiant and renowned career. And crown with romance "war's thrice-hor-rid front." th: ill

His was the nature made to laugh at fear

And smile on danger, as a comrade smiles
Who clasps the sturdy palm of welcome
friend. friend.
The rear of cannon and the crash of arms
Was to the immost hearing of his soul
What music is to hearts of gentler make—
An inspiration and fulfilled desire.
Astride the steed into whose swelling veins

His spirit passed and coursed till man and strains which lead to subsequent dis-aster are apt to take place during

Seemed one in courage and in purpose one,
He led the splendid charge resistlessly,
Swept down the vadey with destroying

Built evening camp-fires from the rebel more real if less exuberant and buoyant, is increased. The last years of And then again, when Cedar mountain's pride as well as with sorrow.

No foe dismayed him, and no peril checked. Within him was the strength that scorn of And steadfast faith in self gives to the will on the page of history! Unlike in

Beneath the flag whose starry azure was his

Not braver than becomes the wise
When deeds not all their own involve unnumbered lives,

That holds all sacrifices justly made If but the end essential be attained.

Where flashed the lightning of his sword,
Or rang the joyous bravo of his lusty cheer,
The boys in blue leaped forward with fresh

Unto the last wild swirl at rod Five Forks, The soldier, fit to rank in lustrous fame With bravest of the brave outliving time, Plucked still new laurels from each bloody

The world's gray annals shield no worthier Than his for proud memorial and love

Where patriot hearts to patriot daring thrill: And in the realm of fancy where brave

Gain glory from the poet's coloring pen No warrior hero quickens bold romance With goodher valor or with doughter Than he addressed to war's most real decree. Well may he lie within the nation's heart, The murmuring ripple of Potomac's stream The miserere of his last bivouac, His sleep in that historic ground his sword.

Did not the least to keep his country's

### What Sheridan Did.

It is not every day in the year that cares and think of what such a soldier as Sheridan has done. We buried him under the shadows of green trees and in the times of plenty and peace. The blue and the gray met and forgave long before he went to the majority that is having its reunion in the "win-

dowless palace of rest." We can think for a little time of what this now silent soldier witnessed and faced and came in contact with.

	Here it is:
	Cascades of the Columbia April 28, 18
j	Booneville
1	BlacklandJune, 18
Ī	Donaldson's Cross RoadsJune, 18
	BaldwinJune, 18
ı	BoonevilleJuly 1, 18
ı	RipleyJuly 28, 18
-	Guntown
	Rienzi
	PerryvilleOct. 8, 18
	Tennessee campaign. Nov. 1862 to Sept. 18
Š	Stone river Dec. 34, 1862 to Jan. 3, 18
N	EaglevilleMarch 18, 18
ì	FairfieldJune 27, 18
	Winchester, TennJuly 3, 18
	Cordon stationJuly 3, 18
	The investor
ı	UniversityJuly 4, 18
	ChickamaugaSept. 19–20, 18
1	Missionary RidgeNov. 23-25, 18
	ChattanoogaSept. 4—Dec. 1, 18
	DandridgeJune 17, 18
	Battles of the Wilderness:

dd's Tavern... dd's Tavern, No. 2. Hawes h p May 23, 1834 Was mustered in as a drummer of Metadequin Creek. May 30, 1834 Cold Harson May 31, June 1, 1864 Trevilian Station. June 11, 1864 Uniteers.

Mallo y section as a drummer of Company D, Sixty-fourth Ohio Volunteers.

The whole number of men called for by President Lincoln from 1861 to St. Mary's Church. June 24, 1864 July 28, 1864

nithueld crossing of the Ope-iddletown. meli Court-House ...

The Forces at Gettysburg.

Farmville April 7, 186
Appomattox Depot. April 7, 186

Appoint ox Court-House.....April 9, 1865

able not only for its results, but for the fierce and stubborn nature of the tigation. The army of the Potomac, without French's division, which had remained at Frederick, numbered 167,—lief fund, \$43,740.83; in the relief fund, \$47,252.60; total, \$80,993.43.

251 men, but nearly 28,000 were in the hospitals, and more than 21,000 were on detached service. The number of men present with their corps and other inhabitants of Asiatic Russia, New York, at a recent Washington was 112.988, and that of men under says an article in Lippincott's Magazine, dinner: It was the Monday night

was 112,988, and that of men under says an article in Lippincott's Magazine, arms 99,455. About 5,000 men came find in one of the gild-bearing family as reinforcements under Stannard and Lockwood, making a total of effective forces of 105,000 men and 352 pieces of artillery. But 2,750 troops were on duty at headquarters: the cavalry Fiji islanders are indebted to toadnumbering 10,500 were not seriously stools strung on a string for girdles, engaged; 3,000 to 4,000 were serving which alone prevent them from being as additional guards near supply classed among "the poor and naked, trains, batteries, etc., and there were and their sole esthetic occupation lies probably 4,000 to 5,000 stragglers. In ornamenting their limited wardrobe. The Comte de Paris therefore esti-

mates the Union force seriously en- them highly because they are watergaged at from 82,000 to 84,000 men. proof. According to the official reports the Union loss was 2,834 killed, 13,709 the west of Africa exalt a certain kind wounded, including ten generals, and of boletus to the sacredness of a god 6,645 prisoners, or 28,186 in all. But these figures do not tell the whole story. The hospital records show the hursel of 2575 the story o

was the larger by one-fourth. The table nature. cent, of the Confederate army. They might,
Snatched glorious victory from wild despair,
And with a benedicite of oaths
the rolled both the blue and the gray, which the

### Grant. Sherman, Sheridan.

What a wonderful trio they werethe three generals whose names are as Inseparably associated in our thoughts as they will be for all time to come That counts no loss but duty unperformed. many ways, each of a distinct, strongly His was the soldier's task; marked individuality, how they yet supplemented one another, and how benison,
To do or die was all the mission that he loyal they were in their friendship for one another! It is pleasant now to think of that that our great soldiers destroyed. were so free from selfish jealousy and He yet had that supreme contempt of rejoiced so heartily in one another's successes and rewards. There is only one of them left now, the oldest of the three. The day when Sherman follows Grant and Sheridan-may it be still far distant, and may the inter-Revivified, encouraged, and made strong.
Faith in their leader, multiplied their force, Love for the little general nerved them on, And from that first mad rush when Stuart

vening years be as full of peace and happiness as of honor!—will mark the close of a splendid and heroic chapter of the nation's story. — Hartford

this years be as full of peace and happiness as of honor!—will mark the close of a splendid and heroic chapter of the nation's story. — Hartford Courant.

#### The First.

General John A. Logan was the first Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic to issue the first general order directing the ob- skin for under-clothing. servance of Memorial Day. Wrote he in that order:

Let us at the appointed time gather round their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dis- with tobacco. honor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us, sacred charges upon a nation's grati- court, is 80 years of age, with the air tude, the soldier's and sailor's widow and general appearance of a man of and orphan.

and general appearance of a man of 60. In stock-brokers' parlance, he is

The sixteenth Indiana reunes, Oct. 3. at Connersville, Ind. There are thirty-five Grand Army

Posts in Philadelphia, Pa. A soldiers' monument is to be erected at Allentown City, Pa.

Reunion Tenth Missouri Infantry, his declining days. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 3 and 4.

The twelfth Kansas holds its reunion to Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2. President Cleveland vetoes, on an

average, one private pension bill a Gen. Benjamin Harrison has been for many years a member of George H. Thomas Post, No. 17, Department

of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic. Reunions of veterans at farm-houses are becoming popular. Down East they take the lead. Socially they are more enjoyable than the reunions held

in large villages and cities. The bondholder has been paid since 1862 \$2,321,038,434 as interest; the old soldiers have been as pensions since 1862 \$793,866,102, leaving the bondholder an excess over the old soldier

of \$1,527,222,332. The Rev. Albert C. White, of Amesbury, Mass., now claims the honor of being the youngest soldier. He was but 9 years and 29 days old when he

tained was 2,853,723, a shortage of only 78,025. The number of men drafted was 163,649. Number of colored troops, 186,097.

is of granite, 8 feet 6 inches in neight, and bears the inscription: "Major General Winfield Scott Hancock; wounded July 3, 1863. Erected by triends and comrades."

The annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that only 19.2 per cent of the applications for invalid pensions filed in 1886 have been allowed; that only 29 per cent of the applications filed in 1885 have been allowed, and that but 31 per cent of the applications for original invalid pensions filed in 1884 have been al-

The complete returns from all de-The battle of Gettysburg is remark- partments of the W. R. C. show the following results for six months. Number of members in good standconflict itself. The armies on both ing, 55,319, number of corps, 1,582, a sides were large, though not so large gain in membership of 6,711, and 309 perhaps as to make the battle pre- corps; cash expended for relief of soleminent on that account. The figures diers and their families, \$24,178.94; on this point are interesting. Those turned over to posts, \$10,329.09; total, given by the Comte de Paris may be \$34,508,03; number of soldiers and accepted as obtained by careful invest their families assisted, 4,355; amount

### Utilizing Toadstools.

The Ostiaks, the Kamtchadailes, -the manita muscarius-the exhileration and madness that more civilized nations demand and receive of alcohol, and enjoy a narcotism from its extracts as seductive as that of opium. The

Cerdier tells us that the negroes of

A French chemist has extracted wax burial of 3,575 Union corpses, and it is estimated that 1,000 or 1,100 died of their wounds. It is estimated that Lee brought on the battlefield for have shown that toadstools may be actual service 68,000 to 69,000 men used in the manufacture of Prussian and 250 guns. The Confederates had blue instead of blood, for like certain 2,665 killed, 12,599 wounded, includ- animal matter, they furnish prussic ing 13 generals, and 7,464 missing, or acids. As fungi, after the manner of 22,728 in all, making their losses all animal life, breathe oxygen and most exactly the same as those of the throw off carbonic acid gas, their flesh Union forces, though the latter army partakes of animal rather than vege-

losses were enormous, being 27 per cent, of the Union army and 6 per capital fertilizers of surrounding plants, and in seasons when they are plentiful it will repay the agriculturist to make use of them as manure.

both the blue and the gray, which the survivors of to-day can recall with lighted in the perfume of some species and carried them upon their persons that they might be the more attractive. Lineus exclaims, "Oh, Venus! thou that scarcely sufficest thyself in other countries with jewels, diamonds, pre-cious stones, gold, purple, music and spectacle, art here satisfied with a

imple toadstool! A variety of boletus—a tube-bearing species-is powdered and used as a protector of clothing against insects. The agaricus muscarius constitutes a well-known poison to the common house-fly. It intoxicates them to such a degree that they can be swept up and

Certain Polyporei-those large, dry, corky growths found upon logs and trees-when properly seasoned, sliced and beaten, engage large manufactories in producing from them the punk of commerce, used by the surgeon for the arrest of hemorrhage, the artist for his shading-stump, and the Fourth of

tries where fire-producing is unknown or laborious and the luxury of lucifers denied the dried fungus enables the transportation of fire from one place to another over great distances. habitants of Francenia use them in hammered slices instead of chamois-

Another polyporus takes its place among manufacturers as the highly necessary razor-strop. Northern nations make bottle-stoppers of them, as their corky nature suggests. The polyporus of the birch tree (polyporus betulinus) increases the delight of smokers by its delicate flavor when mixed

Judge William Strong, retired justice of the United States Supreme being about as active on his legs ever. His friends tell him that he resembles Gladstone, whereat the kindly old jurist smiles and then assumes a look of profound statesmanship. He lectures occasionally on constitutional law in one of the Washington schools, and gives professional advice when called upon. Uncle Sam continues to pay him \$10,000 a year, and altogether he seems to have struck high grass in

The manufacture of soap from olive oil is to be begun soon at National City, Cal.

#### Helping a Rebel Private.

Said Congressman Cummings, of after Chancellorville, and they were trying to force us back into the Rappanannock at Bank's Ford. It was a nasty night, very dark, and the bullets were dropping around with rather too much persistency for comfort. As I stooped down to bring the heads of any rebs who might be in view against the horizon, I saw a ragged cap outlined against the sky. The silhouette was strong enough for me to see that both cap and wearer were rebs, and that they were inside our lines. Calling a comrade, I waited until Johnny Reb was quite close, and, stepping up, one on each side, we made him a prisoner. He was a queer specimen. On his back was a knapsack of untanned hide, and boots of the same style hung from his

We took him into camp, and all sat around awhile. The reb was moody and melancholy. His capture evidently affected him. Finally I said to him: Look here; don't feel so badly. You'll be traded in a day or so, and it will be all right." The words only served to increase his grief, and he, bursting into

tears, blubbered: "I wouldn't er cared so blame much if this hadn't er tuk place so blame sudden. Yer see, Yank, I've been fighten near two years for promotion, an' to-morrer I wuz ter been made corporal. It's too dog gone bad to be tuck like this jess before I wuz promoted." Here he cried like a baby. Well, we didn't think the fellow was any coward. He had just set his heart on promotion, and it was nearly broken by his capture. We talked the matter over, and it ended in half burying the reb in the leaves and leaving him there to get back to his promotion the best way he could. We had determined that he should have that corporalship if we could help him to it.

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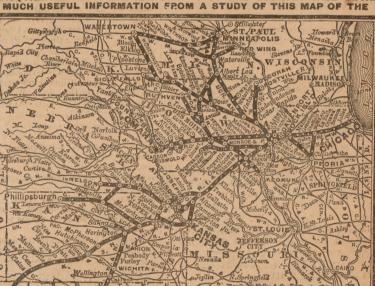


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E. ST. JOHN,

CHICAGO, ILL.

- was while I mused the fire burned, I thought me of the days gone by; The ashes of my youth inured Glowed like bright meteors in the sky.
- I saw the dew upon the grass; I touched it to my tender feet; And to my lips I raised a glass Brimfull of life, and it was sweet.
- I saw a morning dipped in gold; Bright hopes like flowers everywhere No tongue had yet as to me told That sorrow brooded in the air.
- The sun arose with warmth and eneer; A song slipped out with every breath; The little brook that murmured near
- Ne'er lisped a word of coming death. My heart beat high, it knew no wound;
  A stranger was my soul to grief;
  With jovousness the day whirled round;
  Alas! that it should be so brief.
- O embers burn, in brightness burn: Light once again fond mem'ry's hearth, To all that's good my hopes I turn, But not to this poor fleeting earth—S. W. Crofts, in Inter Ocean.

### The Sweetheart.

You won't take my advice, eh?' said Uncle Gerald.

He looked down at me with a face which was a curious admixture of anmayance and amusement. I looked up at him with defiance.

Uncle Gerald and I had always been on the best of terms since, at the age of eight years, I had been bequeathed, a helpless orphan, to his care, by the dead father who had nothing else to leave, unless we except an accumulation of debt which took my uncle the best part of ten years to settle off. speak, in purple and fine linens, and orne with my childish faults and feelings with a patience which certainly was exceptionable in the case of a middle-aged bachelor. But now on my n neteenth birthday, we had come to an open rupture.

"No, Uncle Gerald, I won't!" said I. \*There's some subjects upon which no one could decide as well as a girl herself. and this is one of them.' "Viva," said he, you are making a

"Uncle Gerald," retorted I, "I'm willing to risk that."

"He is too reticent, Viva-too darkbrowed and mysterious." "I don't object to that, uncle," said

"And I, for one," he answered, "shall never consent to bestow my niece upon a man who is not ready and willing to explain his whole life. past and present, to me, and if nothing more, give me some sort of reference

as to his character, standing and abili-

'Uncle Gerald." cried I, "I have far | had a lucky escape. too much confidence in Alan Fairbrooke-too much respect for him-to go prying into his antecedents, and demanding a reference as if he were a discharged coachman!"

"But, Viva, he should himself mention these matters, without waiting to

doubts were entertained in regard to 'Take my advice, Viva," said Uncle

Gerald, shaking his head. "Wait a little. Do not give your whole life into his keeping until you know something more of him. Remember what you are risking.' "I know that I love him and that he

loves me, and this is sufficient," said I, with the buoyant confidence of girl-

Uncle Gerald said nothing more; it would have been of no use; and I tripped away to arrange the apron full of roses that I had been holding all of this time in the great old fashioned china vases in the parlor.

"I'll marry Alan Fairbrooke in spite of all the world," said I, triumphantly

Mr. Fairbrooke had come to Welland village, a stranger. He never exactly made the statement in so many words but the impression had in some way gained ground that he was an engineer come to survey the ground for a newly projected line of railway. He lived ixuriously at our unpretending little hotel, dressed in black broadcloth. with diamond studs, posed himself in as many Hamlet like attitudes, as if he had made a study of Edwin Booth, and took all the femining hearts in the village by storm. And when one evening walking by the ravine, where the Welland River made its way through precipices of vine-draped rocks, he told me, after the prettiest and most romantic fashion that he loved me-me, a penniless orphan, with nothing in the world to recommend

own marvelous good fortune. And so we were engaged and Uncle Gerald's disapproval was the only drop of bitterness in my overflowing

me but á dimple in my cheek, chest-

nut brown har, and two porcelain

eyes. I could hardly believe in my

my consent," said Uncle Gerald.
"Then I'll marry him without," said hear my future husband" (I couldn't help blushing a little as I spoke the

Where will you go?" he asked. "To Clara Elliot's. She has often thusly: asked me to visit her. I could be her gust now until I go to a home of my

Uncle Gerald held out both his hands with an involuntary gesture of plead-

ing affection. 'And are all the years that we have been like father and daughter to go for nothing? ' said he. sorrowfully. "Of course, I'm very grateful and all that sort of thing," said I pouting and

defiant, "but nothing can weigh against the impulse of the heart." I went away. I knew perfectly well that I was cutting Uncle Gerald to the heart, but I cared little for that. Alan Fairbrooke was all in all to me now.

Clara Elliott received me joyously. 'I'm so glad you've come, dear,''d she. 'I had so much to say to you, and I was just going to send for you. I'm going to be married, Viva."
"So am I," cried I. Clara and I

hugged each other. said Clara eagerly.

pocket. Clara took from her writing

desk a crimson velvet case. Clara uttered a shriek the instant she saw my treasured carte de visite, whose

senseless pictured lips I had kissed so many times.
"It's he!" cried she. "My Alan!"

"Look!" declared Clara, opening her

I did look, and I preceived that the two pictures were identically the same.
"It's a mistakel" said I growing

"A mistake! Nothing of the sort!" it to me h mself!" "Alan Fairbrooke."

"Yes, Alan Fairbrooke!" "It can't be possible?" said I, hysterically. "Because he's engaged to

"No," said I, beginning to comprehend the nature of the d lemma a little.

"I am not crazy; but it seems that this Alan Fairbrooke has been playing us both false. And-"

He came up stairs with the newssome features of Alan Fairbrooke-Alan Fairbrooke branded as a knave and a felon!

"Has-has he been arrested?" gasped Clara.

"Not he. Did you ever put salt on a bird's tail? He's cleared out bag and baggage, leaving a bill of \$5) unsettled at the hotel, and nobody knows how many little outstanding accounts here he received a letter beginning uniformand there.

Clara and I looked at one another, I loved him dearly and he has always pale and trembling.

made a pet of me, clothed me, so to 'Oh, papa!' said Clara, 'he took

my diamond ring to have it reset in Parisian style "And I gave him my watch and chain to be repaired when next he went to

the city," gasped I.

The doctor burst out laughing. "Never mind, girls, never mind," said he. "Diamonds and watches aren't of so much consequence-it's well you didn't give him yourselves,

for good and all. And mortified and disappointed as we were, we could not help perceiving the sense and justice of Dr. Elliott's

I went home to Uncle Gerard, humbly entreated his forgiveness and once more put myself under his shelter and protection. He kissed me with all the ld tenderness.

"Let bygones be bygones. We'll begin the world over again."

I don't know whether Alan Fairbrooke was ever brought to justice or not. But I do know that neither Clara Elliott nor I ever saw anything of our My eyes fairly flashed with indigna- trinkets again. And upon the whole, we came to the conclus on that we had

#### The Editor Angry.

We little imagined when, in our guileless innocence, last week, we chronicled the fact that a snake had been captured and killed in our office, be questioned," urged my uncle. that so much unwarranted and ungen"And so he would uncle, did he erous comment would be made upon that such unwarrantable the circumstance. The reptile in question lay on our desk for hours, and was afterward nailed on the front door as a living, or rather a defunct, rebuke to the ironical messages of symbut when our exchanges take up and dare to hint as to press conventions, singular coinci- frequent plunges into the heated rub

fail to see how, beyond the fact that and pressed out thin and flat like pan it is somewhat unusual for a snake to cakes, The sheets thus obtained venture into a newspaper office, this are next put through other rollers, matter in any way concerns our con- heated to a high temperature, and in temporaries. Had it been a mosquito, eidentally amalgamated with a compoor a hornet, or a common ordinary sicion of lampblack, and sulphur, and wasp, we should never have been litharge, which reduces them to a sof troubled. As it is, we are a perse- and putty-like consistency. cuted person, and henceforth the smile of increduality awaits the re are passed over steel rollers bigger port of any out-of-the-way occurrences than any that have gone before, and that may transpire in our sanctum. On actually incorporated with the tissue of a recent social occasion our modest and strictly veracious reference to a famous hunt wherein we contrived to and shoe. If you will try and pul chase a fox up a live oak tree was ac- apart the lining and the outer coat of a tually received with palpable and in- rubber sandal you will obtain

uendous hesitancy. Under these mortifying conditions we hereby give notice that stories of rubber sheets thus prepaired are passed birds, beasts, insects, fishes or other creatures will be religiously excluded from our columns whenever there authenticity depends in any degree whatsoever upon the ipso vidit of any member of our staff. A polar bear, a tarantula, or a boa constrictor may roam and prowl at leisure through our office, but an unjust public will never know of it until the funeral cards are We are dumb. - Greenville Democrat.

### At the Wrong Window.

A good story is told by the Troy (N. Y.) Times at the expense of the Amherst College Glee Club. About ten of the firm name on the soles is the New York State, and sung in Roches-I, audaciously. "And what is more, ter at the same time that Kate Pen-Uncle Gerald, I will not stay here and lover, a pretty stage singer, was there. After the concert it was proposed to serenade the lady, and the words) "abused and slandered even by club proceeded to her home and struck up the familiar college hymn, 'Dear Evelina," paraphrasing the horus

"Dear Kate Pennover. Sweet Kate Pennoyer, Our love for thee Shall never, never die."

in the third story was raised, later a man clothed in robes of white and with whiskers a foot long was seen, and then a bass solo was wafted down to the collegians:

"Dear boys below there. Sweet boys below there, Your Kate Pennoyer Lives four doors below here."

As the last words of his song died on the frosty a r, the Amherst College Glee Club gathered themselves up like Arabs and as silently stole away.

A Curiosity of Arkansas. Another curiosity in the plant world is a peculiar kind of weed which grows Show me his photograph, dear," in the Arkansas valley. It is shaped like a bell, and varies in size from one splendor, savoring of personal coxtheir stems and go tumbling over the Elizabeth, them for bisons. Often they come bounding along in hundreds upon the all "crook backs." The poet Pop hunters who are compelled to crowd had a protuberance on the back an "It's my Alan!" retorted I indignant- upon the ground to escape being hurt. in the front, and one of his sides wa St. Louis Globe-Democrat. | contracted.

### ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The Editorial Malefactor Cannot Es-

cape Judgment. But the anonymous writer may desaid M ss Elliot, bridling up. "He gave | ing. He may feel constrained merely to bear his testimony to the worthless-·Viva Maurice, you are crazy! said of the avalanche of such letters which tell for yourself to intuition which is "Halloo, girls!" eried the voice of Union and Madison squares over nows melon. Let the slit be an inch and a half hair that it kills the hair? How could it be Dr. Elliot, below stairs; "come down in this anonymous correspondence. It wide. Cut three other slits so that you can otherwise? "What is to hinder? as the man here. Here's a pretty kettle of fish. is in vain that the editorial malefactor lift out the plug thus made. Pour into the said when called upon to admire the Falls of The Daily Mirror has come, with a attempts to escape judgement. The hole some good claret. Let it spread through picture of the embezzling bank clerk anonymous letter writter knows him the red, spongy fruit, and pour some more who ran away from Chicago with his emuch better than he knows himself, employer's bonds and securities a and his efforts to pose as a patriot, as employer's bonds and securities a and his efforts to pose as a patriot, as month ago. And as true as I live. t's your blackeyed friend, Fair- will be sternly exposed to the scorn of mankind by "One who knows," by "Aristides," by "You know who," and paper in his hand, and there, in black by that terrible fellow who keeps socie-and white, were the false and handty in such good order, "A foe to frauds and humbugs." The great public will be glad to know

of this omnipresent, invisible police, which regulates public mer and editors, giving the reprobates the'r deserts in the anonymous letter. There was a public man with a lively sense of humor who said that whenever he made a speech of importance or significance he received a letter beginning uniformly, "Well, Pericles, what do you think of yourself now?" and proceeding to ask whether he was not aware of the a speech of importance or significance ask whether he was not aware of the

"Never mind, my love," said he. fumed air of superiority, and his air of pompous impudence, who seems to ave sat for the portrait: "I try and take him to pieces, and find silk stockings, padding stays, a coat with frogs and a fur collar, a star and blue ribbon, a pocket-handkerchief prodigiously scented, one of Truefitt's best nuttybrown wigs reeking with oil, a set of teeth and a huge black stock, underwaistcoats, more under-waistcoats, and then nothing."-George William

### How They Make "Goloshes."

Curtis in Harper's Monthly.

Supplementary to the great shoe making business here is the rubber in dustry, of which Boston is the grea center in this country. Forty million dollars' worth of rubber shoes and boots are sold in the modern Athen: from Para, Brazil, in huge lumps, which turning them round and round witl We have, therefore, got mad. We slices, which are run through rollers

Finally, in this soft condition, they a woolen cloth which is destined to serve as the lining of the eventful boot thoroughness with which this part of the manufacture is preformed. through a last set of rollers, on which are engraved all the markings and corrugations of the sole and upper that appear in the completed article. The rubber sheets are now ready for the cutter who turns out the various pieces by hand, with the aid of a knife and patterns. The parts are put together by other workmen with rubber tape. When this much has been accomplished, the shoe or boot is lasted in the usual way, and, after being varnished. is allowed to remain for eight hours in a room heated to a temperature of 235 degrees. The heat sets the varnish and tempers the rubber, which is then termed "vulcanized." The stamping years ago the club made a trip through | concluding operation and the rubber shoe is ready for sale. - Boston Cor. Chicago Tribuie.

### About Noted Hunchbakes.

Hunchbacks form a tolerably numerons list, says a writer in the Gentle. min's Magazine. There is that brilliant soldier, the Marechal de Lexemburg, of whom Macaulay writer in one of his most finished passages Highly descended and gifted as h After singing the entire song the was, he had with difficulty surmounter boys waited a moment for a recognition the obstacles which impeded him of of their serenade. Slowly a window the road to fame. If he owed much t the bounty of nature and fortune, h had suffered still more from their spite. His features were frightfully harsh; his stature diminutive; a huge and po nted hump rose on his back. The reader knows the hunchback Richard of Shakespeare's powerful drama, but historical research seems to have delivered the king from his burden and to have shown that he was only high shouldered. Lord Lytton, in his 'Last of the Barons.' has adopted the modern view: "Though the back was not curved," he says, "Though than the other, which was the more observable from the evident pains he took to disguise it, and the gorgeous the sweet one, springing to her feet; "if I'e the 'yet one shoulder was slightly higher "Of course I will if you'll show me foot or less in diameter to five or six combry-from which no Plantagener feet, some specimens being as tall as a was ever free-that he exhibited in his I drew a scented envelope from my man. When ripe these balls snap off dress. The great minister of Queen William Cecil, prairies with every gust of wind. They Burleigh; the learned German theolo present a very strange appearance, and gian. Eber, our "glorious delivere in the distance hunters have mistaken William III.;" the famous General c Spain, the Duke of Parma, these wer

### DOCTORED WATERMELON.

An Infusion of Wine and Brandy

Makes the Fruit Taste Good. Now that the watermelon season is on in cide to comment only without direct- its full glory, and the story that a strike had stopped the importation has turned out untrue, a word may be in season, says the New York Sun, as to how to prepare a melon for ness of the editor's labors, the absurd- eating. There are many ways of eating the ity of his opinions, the meanness of splendid fruit, and the recipes generally his motives, and the lamentable folly given are not long and intricate. There is one of his conduct. It is comical to think of the avalanche of such letters which pours pitilessly into the sanctum. The the best guide to such matters, then trust to charitable waste baskets can scarce ac- your green goods grocer's judgment. Have commodate the drifts. The wisdom | melon put on ice over night, and in the which proceeds from statesmen in the burbar's claim and on the burbar's claim and the burbar barber's chair and on the benches of from one side into the very heart of the platinum needle singes out the root of the plug up the melon and put it back in the re-

plug up the melon and put it back in the refrigerator. After an kour or so you can put in the rest of a quart of claret.

The melon will drink up the wine, and every part of the sponge will become saturated, if from bour to hour the position of the big, egg-shaped fruit be changed from side to side and from end to end. The wine should be put in from six to eight hours before dinner. An hour or an hour and a half before dinner take out the plug and taste the fruit. You will find it surprisingly delicious, and yet, perhaps, the flavor will not be quite so pronounced as you would like it. In this ease the method used would be much more truly wonderful if the dermatologist should reverse the action of his apparatus and raise a capillary croy ad libitum. As Carlyle says: "Instead of carrying the torch for burning let him wield the hammer for building." Picture to yourself a gilded youth sitting in an operating chair like those in tonsorial emporiums, having side whiskers or mustache gerninated according to the whim of the hour, while there could be a resurrection on the shiny occupits of those whose forcheads extend pretty well toward the spinal column. If Captain Gulliver, of blessed memory, gave as his judgment that the man who caused two blades of grass to grow where one grew before was worthy of the prize offered by the King of Lilliput, how much

ask whether he was not aware of the profound odium into which he had fallen. "These" said Pericles, 'are the humorous reliefs of public life. The importance which such worthy people attach to the expression of their dislike, the ingenious asperity of their tone, and at the end of the fulminating document no name, all reminds me in another way of Thackeray's description of George the Fourth." he laughed as he recalled it

Does the gentle reader recall it? Did he, perhaps hear. Thackeray read it with his rich voice, and its rollicking tone when he came to the humorous passages? Does it not seem another New York in which those lecturers were delivered? He is describing the fourth George, but it is the writer of

New York in which those lecturers were delivered? He is describing the fourth George, but it is the writer of such letters as Pericles receives, with his pretentious self-importance, his perfumed air of superiority, and his air of pompous impudence, who seems to pompous impudence, who seems to would soon tire the appetite. With water

you like to eat loss of it; lain you will want lil more of it "plugged."
A good wine to use instead of claret is the alian sherry-colored wine called Marsala. rhaps with a dinner where much claret has been drunk the Marsala would go better, as affording a contrast in taste. If you get genuine Marsala you will get something good, and you can reflect that the wine comes from that celebrated spot in Sicily which, now known as Marsala, was originally Lilyboem, the place where the Carthaginians had their chief fortress in Trinacria.

### A MUTE'S LOVE-MAKING.

How He Wooed Won and Lost a Deaf and Dumb Maiden.

Squire Fleischer, of Pittston, Pa., has a annually. The raw material comes the facts are decidedly interesting. The case, says the New York Graphic, reveals the pathy which arrived from all parts of the natives make by dipping sticks it fact that deaf and dumb persons can love the city. This was surely bad enough. the sap of the caoutchout tree and just the same as those who can hear and talk. All the parties in the suit are unfortunatliv afflicted as above stated.

William Schreiber, of Frogtown, Pittston, dences, etc., it is high time for us to ber over a hot fire. These lumps has a son, Frank, that is both deaf and get mad. dumb, and is about twenty six years of age. Some time last March Frank passed through Port Griffith, and there beheld a maiden fair in the personage of Miss Amelia Wendall. Miss Amelia has seen about twenty-five summers. She is a nice looking young lady. Frank made love to the fair one and found that she was deaf. She returned his love and everyting went on smoothly. He called on her quite often, and at last told her it was toolishness for them to remain single any longer, and that he wanted the ceremony to

The courtship was a peculiar one, owing to e predicament they were both in, he being hable to hear her talk, while she was unable less, and the day was set for the wedding.

In the meanwhile he showered gifts upon her in the shape of two rings, a silk dress and other articles, besides turning over to her his earnings. As the great day drew near some one circulated a bad rumor alout the most straightfunk to Armain and told her what he had heard. The news was received by her with great surprise and she denied it with considerable emphasis. It angered her to such an extent that she jitted him then and there. He believed the old adage, "True love never runs smooth," and thought that matters would be fixed up in a day or so. She declined to fix up the matter, however, and Schreiber's surprise can better be imagined than described when he reached his fair one's domictic and beheld a deaf and dumb tailor named Flaning filling the post tion he had formerly held.

He demanded an explaination. She declined to make one, other than if he believed what he had heard and declined to believe her the engagement was broken. He thereshed.

him out of the same. The hearing took place a few days ago, when the above facts were brought to light. The interested parties are well known and respected by all.

### A Lotty Parlor.

A New York millionaire is having built a ble building, over 200 feet above the sea level. The apartments are reached by a flight of rooms-a parlor, dining room, and bath. All are to be carpeted and crowded with costly bric-a-brac. The little suite of rooms is provided with oval windows four feet in diameter and will be lighted by electricity and furnish-ed with steam heaters for the winter months ed with steam heaters for the winter months or any inopportune cold wave that may break in upon the summer's heat. This superbapartment is the highest in point of elevation from the ground level of any similar suite of rooms in the world. In the hottest day of summer breezes blow it the altitudinous parlor and makes a sojourn there quite as enjoyable and cooling as a siesta in the mountains under the the shade trees. under the the shade trees.

#### What They Were Thinking Of. They had been talking for a long time says

Texas Siflings. Arabella's chair was tired and just for a change she sat upon John's lan There was a good deal of silence for a few

have known that you were thinking of kiss ing I wouldn't have sat there one minute. And you won't catch me sitting there again, sir, you may depend."

### Circumstances Alter Cases.

Stranger: "My friend, don't you believe in that grand old maxim that 'Honesty is the best policy?" Citizen: "Well, I didn't use to, sir; but now that I have accumulated a snug fortune and retired from business. I'm est man, stranger, is a very noble

#### HIRSUTE ELECTROLYSIS.

Destroying Hair by Means of a Need-

le Heated to Incandescence. The method of destroying hair follicles in the pores of the skin by means of a needle heated to incandescence by an electric current after insertion, has, says the Electrical Review, set many a woman rejoicing in the annihilation of mustaches of various degrees of visibility, or perhaps in the path made between meeting eyebrows, or even in the destruction, root and branch, of a stubborn tuft of hair growing from the cheek or jaw like sedge grass in a field; and she has thanked electricity for the removal of at least one incubus to beauty, doubtless relating in confidence the depiliatory experience as one of wonders of that "great force."

But is it truly a wonder when a white-hot Niagara as a great wonder of nature. And he gave his description of his idea of wonder

In this case the method used would be

hour, while there could be a resurrection on the shiny occupits of those whose forcheads extend pretty well toward the spinal column. If Captain Gulliver, of blessed memory, gave as his judgment that the man who caused two blades of grass to grow where one grew before was worthy of the prize offered by the King of Lilliput, how much more shall be the reward of those who cause spears of hair to grow where none grew before—that is, since before the war.

As the locomotive has not dispensed with the service of horses, so the second form of this apparatus would not obviate all needs of its present application. For in addition to

its present application. For in addition to the purposes before alluded to there would still remain men desiring more or less of a beard removed, yet not wishing either to shave or to be shaved and then there would shave or to be shaved and then there would still be those desirous of posing as a phrenological phenomenon, who would have the area of the forehead enlarged accordingly.

All these matters furnish a promising field for those who can reverse the action of hirsute electrolytic process, and raise capillary crops. The field may not be entirely over-run, for there are everywhere persons who run, for there are everywhere persons who like the knight of Hudibras—

Can discern and divide
The hair 'twixt south and southwest side, and some may yet have their old preferences for hair-cut and shave, while others may be so lost to youthful vanity as to preserve their denuded scalp in all its present polish.

### MONODY OF A PEN.

The Affecting Plaint of a Castaway with an Eventful History.

I'm but a worn-out fountain pen, my useful days are o'er; so badly battered up am I they've slung me on the floor, begins the Boston Transcript, who in this instance represents the worn-out fountain pen. A writer's hand has wielded me for more than half a year, and now that I can make no more, I'm lying sadly here. The janitor may deep cuffs and collars are similarly come, perhaps, and claim me for his own, or finished. with the other waste and truck perhaps I may be thrown; and of the millions in the fashion of fastening the skirt to the an inch of it is ever seen on a tailor world, not one in all the men will ever give another thought to this old fountain pen. The man who used to write with me, before he'd start to think, would rudely twist me all apart and chuck me full of ink, and then I'd scratch along and tell of some bright youthful bride, who wed the only man she loved, serene and joyous-eyed; and of her dress and of the buds that decked her flowing hair, and of the words the parson said about the "happy pair." And then I'd glide along the page and leave the letters bold, to tell how one gathered in a wondrous pile of gold, and all the other little things that go to make a all the other little things that go to make a day, and now that all my work is done Pm calmly slung away. I've told of births, I've told of deaths, of joy and dark despair; I've told how vagrants are run in, how dudes oil up their hair; I've quoted Latin, French and Greek, bad English I have known, I've treated of the loud guffaw and likewise of the groan. I've helped to kick when days were hot, as when they were too cold; I've run in lines from chestnut poems as when the 'knights were bold;'' I've told how in some lonely grave the clammy earth was flung, I've shown how some at eve have wept, how some at eve have sung. How Richard Roe got thirty days for going on a drunk, how Paddy won a slugging match because he'd lois of spunk; how some one, smiling, took a gun and aimed it some one, smiling, took a gun and aimed is at a friend, and in a jesting, joking way, brought one life to an end. Of how the smiling servant lit the fire with kerosene, and smiling servant lit the fire with kerosene, and swopped her apron for a robe where fire are never seen; of how some stumbling feet went down toward the burning bars, while others clambered up the road that leads toward the stars. I've told of human misery, of human grief as well, of musty flasks of aucient wine, and buckets in the well; of gray-haired men and women old, of happy girls and boys, of groans and smiles, of pryaers and thanks, of accrows and of joys; and now my noist is

that he had nearly and declined to believe the engagement was broken. He thereore asked to have returned the two rings, he silk dress, the money and other articles hat he had presented to her. This she also wife's lot was far from happy Two children

Har citizen. A few years ago the son married a most estimible young woman, but as the latter, and the browns, and deep blues by small boys.

For the seaside or mountain Then he went to Squire Fieisher and ought suit against Amelia upon the charge fraudulently obtaining from him forty-five lolars with the intent to cheat and defrand oughts in the intent to cheat and defrand oughts with the intent of the union. A few months ago the clerk received a note from a stranger, and the cheat of the union. A few months ago the clerk received a note from a stranger, and the cheat of the union. A few months ago the clerk received a note from a stranger, and the cheat of the union. A few months ago the clerk received a note from a stranger, and the cheat of the union. A few months ago the clerk received a note from a stranger, and the cheat of the union of t On going thither the lather and son met face to face after a lapse of over a score of years. The father, after deserting his wife and son, went west, finally settling in Texas, where he amassed considerable wealth. Returning to Buffalo he plainly showed the stuff of which he is made by proposing that his son imitate his example of many years. A few weeks later the young man deserted his pretty and faithful young wife and family and idined his suite of rooms on the top of the lofty Equita-

### Best and Worst.

The best thing on this earth is a happy marriage and the worst thing an unhappy marriage. Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder. But whom the

You Can't Do Enough for Some Men. "Why, sir," said the fireman, "the ingratitude of some people is away beyond under-st nding. At the Skyhi flats last week I with a wreath of flowers or buttersaved a stockbroker's daughter—carried her down a spliced ladder seventy feet long. And now"—the honest fellow gasped for breath—'t'Pm blowed if he dosen't want me to marry her,"—Brooklyn Eagte.

### The Bill of Fare.

At a country tavern where the servant calls out the bill of fare a Poston leather salesman sat down to dinner. The waiter said to him sat down to diffice. The waiter said to him in a bigh-pitched voice: "We have roast beef, roast pork, and a biled dinner. What shall I bring you? The beef and pork are all lace and collars alike wilt like flowers out."-Shoe and Leather Reporter.

### Hard on the Cook.

are to meet in Death Hollow at 5 this after queer to talk of putting such a yoke noon." Mrs. Blood: "Oh, colonel, and I had arranged to have dinner at 5 o'clock; Bridget wants to go out."—New York Sun.

noon." Mrs. Blood: "Oh, colonel, and I had arranged to have dinner at 5 o'clock; Bridget wants to go out."—New York Sun.

not? But look a second time and

### THE FASHION.

New Styles in Woman's Wear-How to Bress the Little Ones-Novelties for the Girls, Etc.

to the majority of women as the of the linings, which add greatly to ago. - Mail and Express. the size. After a fit has been made of the perhaps too slender form, there are countless ways of draping the severe outlines of the princesse with lace, sashes and scarfs. There is a ing. choice, however, and many prefer the

round waist to this style. Full undraped skirts made to cling Paris. rather closely in front, bodices in Josephine and Mary Stuart styles, fashion. quaintly shaped sleeves, and lace coats in Louis XIV fashion over richly embroidered waistcoats are among the striking Parisian effects of new gowns.

The Empire sash is a pretty addi- ly but artistically padded. tion to the finish of dresses. It is convenient to make changes. basses softly around the waist, formng a very wide girdle, which is tied directly in front, either high under the bust or a few inches below the waist line. Whether it is tied in loops or simply knotted depends wholly upon the width of the material. Half a breadth of Fussore or India silk can be looped easily, but an entire width can only be knotted. The ends should hang quite to the hem of the shirt. A quaint fashion is to knot a silk fringe into the ends, which gives it a decidedly old-time appearance. With such a sash the front of the skirt should b, decoration of a flower wedding. without drapery, hanging in long straight plaits. For an afternoon toilet they are particularly appropriate.

Gathered English blouses, made of checked, striped, or large polka-dotted perfectly plain on the shoulders for those who are inclined to be stout. The neck has a wide turn-down collar, and the sleeves are in bishop style, or but slightly gathered if the blouse is | Dresses and long wraps made for plain over the shoulders. There is a sea voyages have weights of lead in wide box-plait in the centre, this the hems of the skirts to keep them briar-stitched in silk, or simply machine-stitched in several rows.

Slender women have introduced the are worn on all dressy frocks, not waist in a narrow puff all round, gown.
pointing it a little front and back. It

is very becoming to certain figures. The craze for individuality of course extends to dress, and it is no unusual thing to see women with a great many frocks cut in one style. It is an idea worthy of following out when once a becoming fashion has been selected.

For the Little Ones. Children now dressed in the newest | no longer young, but still and most fashionable garments are dressed as they should be, as far as regards health and beauty. Little tilly lace over white satin, with a corsage bouquet of white jonquils. girls no longer wear apologies for petvogue give little arms and bodies blouse waist, and this must be

From the small undershirt of gauze corset. flannel and the white jean body, supplied with buttons for side elastics, petticoats, and waists, to the comhats, attention is given to comfort plum and rose, pale brick red, and old and health.

chance to grow.

Under 12 years children are dressed | Oatmeal cloth trimmed with velvetin inexpensive materials. That is, no een or corduroy or cordereine makes a heavy silks, velvets, or brocades are pretty mountain, seaside, or traveling worn, but those who can purchase the suit. It should be made in severely finest of linens, ginghams, flannels, plain style with no ribbon or lace tweeds, and lawns. Brown Holland thereon. linen is used by the most fashionable children's modistes. When tastefully elbow-sleeve, will be worn in early patterned and nicely laundered the autumn. These should be of creamlinen is one of the most desirable, and white sprigged oriental net or of the for many years it has found favor in black French net, which looks like

England. The Scotch ginghams in all the pretty and variegated plaids, trimmed with narrow edgings of colored embroidery, and made with white guimpes, are made up in a variety of modes for both boys and girls, in pinks, blues and greens being worn by the latter, and the browns, yellows,

For the seaside or mountains, where washing is apt to be costly, play dresses of dark brown or blue serge, and afternoon dresses of white, blue, or brown flannel, are favored, and these most popular. are made either plain or fanciful. White Irish linen trimmed with Irish children's parties only.

black and provided with white feet, shaped, but not very tight, and have so that there is little if any danger in large turned-back gauntlet, like cuffs. them. Brown ribbed and white hair- Directory styles-so called-comline cotton stockings are also in prising the long, full plaited skirt, with fashion. Many people keep woolen little or no drapery, or plain, full stockings on their children all during double skirts, loose blouse or gathered

saucer, and Tam O'Shanter shapes, in both straw and wash goods, are to be worn by both little maids and men.

#### Striking Novelties for Girls. You would never guess to look at a

girl nowadays what it is that she is wearing about her neck and beeping in face of the sun, and her fixings do not fear to meet his ardent gaze at all. Why should they when they are made Col. Blood (grinding his teeth): "Maj of steel? Steel lace is the newest Gore has challenged me to fight a duel; we novelty of all things not old. Sounds

The steel lace has meshes as soft, a pattern as fine, and details of every sort as perfect as if done in silk. It is light and cobwebby in texture, too, floating out on the breeze if a breath strikes it. It is cool, it is dur-The shirred or plaited waist, except able, it comes in any color you fancy.

for neglige wear, is not as becoming What more would you? The latest in jewelry is rather clever, pointed bodice. Indeed, whatever be don't you think? A half opened red the figure, whether good, bad, or in- rose, surrounded by green leaves, is different, the well-cut, basque-bodice, copied so accurately that you would polonaise, or princesse, while it brings hardly guess by looks, touch, or smell out the most graceful features of a that you had not in your hand the good figure, has also the merit of not real thing. This rose is meant to be exaggerating the defects of a form that pinned on the front of a white dress is not modeled in true Hogarthian just where the dainty lawn meets the lines. The trimmed princesse dress dainty skin. To hold it in place it is has been and no doubt will continue wired even so lightly with gold, and to remain in fashion for a long time. on one petal hovers a golden butterfly. It is alike appropriate to stout and to Another one of these "art" flowers, a slender figures. As for the first, fragrant white pond lily, with a brildoes away with the tripple liant summer fly in enamel just alightthickness of basque, overdress and ingupon it, is a conceit in the same underskirt, to say nothing of line given to a young girl a day or two

### Fashionable Frivolties,

Sashes and girdles are again appear-

Black dresses are being revived in

All-white cloth jackets are still in White daisy weddings are the fancy

of the passing moment. Every well made tailor suit is slight-

White or oxidized silver hairpins are the thing for young ladies.

New York Sun: The sweet-pea wedding is the delicious whim of the hour. Mourning costumes have a trim-

ming of lace worked on tulle, with fine jet beads. Fashionable mantles are trimmed

with yokes, epaulets, and large motifs of bead embroidery and passementerie. Flower weddings are the outcome of the suggestive color dinners. Only

one kind of flower is used for the French zephyrs or ginghams in ombre stripes make stylish dresses in shaded gray stripes, alternated with

stripes of lavender, rose, or white.

A hat that has every appearance of crepe, lightly stretched over a foundation.

from being blown about too rudely on The deck. While miles of ribbon in the form of flats, bows, loops, rosettes and knots

> The figuring on some of the latest China silks, benga lines, foulards, and sateens are exceedingly suggestive of crazy quilt colors and sections, or of clown's clothes. Veils are now worn to drop beneath

the chin. They are made of plain Malines, though in Europe the veils have scalloped edges and wide borders decorated with a vine of flowers. A lovely festival gown for a lady,

tensions to beauty, is of black Chan-

No girl can play lawn tennis to any ticoats which barely cover the thighs, advantage in anything but a tennis and the loose belts and sleeves in gown made with loose sleeves and a

worn over a corset cover, but not a

Some of the new color combinations seen in lawn tennis suitings are in lovely soft shades of rosewood and fortable low shoes and broad-brimmed lead color, cream and peachblow, gold.

Jet waists, with yokes, belt, and

Chantilly. The greens in vogue are not the vivid emeralds or olives of previous seasons. Pale Nile green, whitishgreen of boule-neige, grayish-green, mignonette-green, and the green of

spring grasses are the proper colors. The popular materials for dust clothes are pongee, striped and barred twilled silk in dark colors, plaid and plain mohair. The Irish peasant cape is the fashionable form of these cloaks, but the loose Raglan is the

The Robespierre redingote with large revers opening over the chest. point embroidery, white pique and fastened with two rows of big buttons marseilles, and white India mull are below the breast line, and falling in worn for dress occasions, and white straight lines trom the waist is the surah or India silk for weddings or favorite coat of the Parisian woman. The cravat worn with this coat is of Black stockings are still the most lace or gauze, and tied in a big aggresfavored, but are now made of fast sive throat bow. The sleeves are coat

devil hath joined let them go to Chicago. I am a lover of children. When God gives a man a wife and six of eight children he has done something for him. But when he gives him a wife and a canary bird he has just stockings on their children all during double skirts, loose blouse or gathered waists, with, gauged or smocked yokes, and folded wide sashes of the material are favored in the make up of all wide brimmed hats in the sailor. Wide-brimmed hats in the sailor, wash fabrics for summer gowns, as well as for the lighter wool and inex-pensive silk stuffs that form the bulk of the piazza and morning dresses for midsummer wear.

> Irish laces are coming into use again. There have been some wonderful ecclesiastical lace pieces made by the art students in the Irish schools during a competitive trial for the prizes for making a set of jubilee laces as a presentation to Pope XIII. The first prize was won by a class in the Convent of Poor Clares at Kenmare, the second by the young woman students in the Metropolitan and Cork Schools of Art. The Irish lace workers of this period are producing the finest flat needle points in stitches and designs, which prove the high artistic feeling and genius of the Irish people. Many of these late Irish laces are said to rival the finest raised points of Venice or Brussels, or the filmy fineness of Chantilly or Mechlin laces

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1888

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

National. BENJAMIN HARRISON, For Vice President. LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

For Electors of President and Vice President: At Large—RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne; ISAAC CAPPON, of Kent. District I-EDWARD BURK, of Wayne.

II-JUNIUS E. BEAL, of Washtenaw III-RICHMOND KINGMAN, of Kalamazoo IV-Joseph W. French, of St. Joseph.

V-Don J. LEATHERS, of Kent. VI-JAMES M. TURNER, of Ingham. VII-John S. Thomson of Sanilac VIII-ELLIOTT F. GRABILL, of Montcalm IX-WELLINGTON W. CUMMER, of Wexford X-HARRY P. MERRILL, of Bay

XI-PERRY HANNAH, of Grand Traverse. For Governor,
CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Delta. For Secretary of State,
GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Auditor General, HENRY H. APLIN, of Bay. For Commissioner of the Land Office, ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien.

For Attorney General STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia. For Superintendent of Public Instruction. JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. For Member of the State Board of Education PERRY F. POWERS, of Wexford.

For Representative in Congress, 2d District, EDWARD P. ALLEN, of Washtenaw.

LOOK ON
This Picture, and On This.

we protest against its des-sembled, renews truction, proposed by the pledge of its fidelity President and his party, the democratic faith, They serve the interests realirms the platfe of Europe; we will support the interests of aives in the convenion America. We accept the of 1884, and indorse issue, and confidently apviews expressed by Peal to the people for ident Cleveland in their judgment. The last earnest message protective system must Concress as the cor their judgment. The last earnest message protective system must Congress as the corr be maintained. Its aban-interpretation of the doment has always been platform upon the quifollowed by general distion of tariff reduction aster to all interests, examples and also indorse the cept those of the usurer forts of our democration and the sheriff. We de-representatives in Communication of the military of the control of the contr

Prohibition Platform, 1888.

The prohibition party in national convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all government, does hereby declare:

4. For the immediate abolition of the internal revenue system, whereby our national government is deriving support from our greatest national vice.

WE have heard much sympathy expressed for Mr. Thurman in his peripatetic ordeal, but not a suggestion from anybody that, in his decaying and enfeebled powers of mind and body, he is not a model representative of his party.

TEN ballot boxes were stolen from the office of the County Clerk at Little Rock, Ark., last week, and the election in that county is invalidated thereby. Pulaski county, in which Little Rock is situated, gave Blaine 4,110 votes, and Cleveland 2,418. Perhaps we shall find out, by and by, who stole the boxes.

THERE was a large democrat mass meeting on the 7th inst in New York city, to protest against the renomination of Gov. Hill. An address was adopted to send to the state convention, characterizing him as "totally unfit for public office, denouncing him because of his opposition to tariff reform, and asserting that he is in constant connivance with republicans.' Cheers and hisses greeted the reading of the address, and the customary "riotous row" followed, stopped only by the police. Mr. Hill will be nominated just the same, and then these fellows will amicably sit down to a dinner of crow. The democracy of New York moves in a mysterious

THE Argus has been in a brown study for a week and has discovered that Mrs. Blake's blankets were of "inferior" instead of "finer quality" than Mr. Blake's English blankets, as it stated the week before. If it keeps on in the same way, it will probably discover, by and by, that to extend that relief to cases that could not Mrs. B's blanket was a nightcap, and not a be covered by the general pension laws. blanket at all. By the way, Bro. Argus, Those acts are laws of equal force with don't you know that President Cleveland settled this whole question of blankets when on the 25th of March, 1887, he in cases quite outside of the terms of the bought 2,000 army blankets of England, because he could save just 30 4-5 cents a blanket by the transaction? Now this terms of the general law, and so vetoes was a fair test, a crucial test, of the relative prices between American and English | this Doane bill because the poor old man blankets, of the same weight and quality. This difference is just 30 4-5ths cents, and Mrs. Blake should have made a better barplead tariff to cover up a want of business for her blanket as he did for the English one. So says the Argus.

left helpless by his death, as the evidence shows, the Government owes him the retional, and we believe he was sincere in the could be in virginia. The above an else, his speech was national and not sectional, and we believe he was sincere in the could be in virginia. The above an else, his speech was national and not sectional, and we believe he was sincere in the could be in virginia. The above an else, his speech was national and not sectional, and we believe he was sincere in the could be in virginia. The above an else, his speech was national and not sectional, and we believe he was sincere in the could be in virginia.

A VOICE FROM VERMONT.

Complete returns from the Vermont election of the 3d instant show a republivote for Governor was 42,524, now it is 48,380; then the democrat vote was 19,820, now it is 19,426; then the republican pluralty was 22,704, and the majority 21,869, now they are 28,954 and 27,659. It is the largest majority ever given at a state election, and the largest republican vote ever given at any election, in that state. The prohibition vote in 1884 was 1752, and in 1886 it was 1541, while now it is 1299. Not since poor Greeley ran, have the democrats been so deeply buried at any Vermont election, as now.

This is the voice that Vermont utters upon Cleveland and his policy, and the democrat party and its policy; and it may be taken as significant of the feeling throughout the country. Little Rhode Island, the first state to hold an election this year, and which gave a democrat plurality of 2,984 last year, and a majority of 1,089, went republican last April by an emphatic majority. Oregon, which gave a democrat majority of 234 at her last election, two years ago, went republican last June by 7,000, far the largest majority in the history of the state. In Arkansas, on the same day as the Vermont election, the vote was of such a character as to necessitate the stealing of the ballot boxes in strong republican precincts, and no result is yet declared. Newspaper reports give 15,000 to 16,000 democrat majority, against 36,580 at the last election. Tennessee is the only other state that has had an election this year (the farces in Alabama and Louisiana can by no stretch of courtesy be called elections), and what the vote of Tennessee was we have failed to find out. To-day (Monday), as we write this, the ballots are going into the boxes in Maine. Perhaps the democracy may find some comfort there, and perhaps not.

Here it is: The republican vote in Maine is the largest ever cast, and the majority is increased about 70 per cent over that of two years ago, and equals or exceeds that of 1884, when Mr. Blaine was the national candidate. The plurality reaches 20,000. As in Vermont, the prohibition vote falls off largely.

CLEVELAND'S TOMAHAWK. One of the eight pension vetoes which President Cleveland sent to Congress last Friday, has a personal interest for the senior editor of The Ypsilantian. The bill granted a pension to Russell L. Doane, of Peck, Sanilacs county, as the dependent father of Dempster Doane, and was introduced by Representative Whiting of this state. Dempster Doane was a member of the 35th N. Y. Volunteers, in which we served, and we knew him well. He was an intelligent and worthy man, and a faithful and valuable soldier. He rose so through the lower grades to the rank of Lieutenant. He died at Peck, Sept. 22, 1881, and his father, 80 years of age, was left destitute and incapable of self-support. The democratic committee of the House approved the bill, and Congress passed it. Mr. Cleveland now vetoes it on the ground that he is not satisfied that the soldier's death was the direct result of his service May, 1861, and gave his faithful service to his country, while Grover Cleveland was drafted and hired a substitute. Doane periled his life and injured his health (for not one in a hundred served in the field without injury to health), while Cleveland took things easy in Buffalo and grew fat. Doane went to work after the war, as a private citizen of Michigan, and supported himself and his aged father as best he could, without drawing upon the bounty of the government, while Cleveland luxuriated upon the emoluments of the Sheriff's and Mayor's and Governor's offices. Doane dies a poor man and leaves his father without means of support at 80 years; and now when he asks a pension, as the dependent parent of the boy whom he gave to his country's service, to help his way through the year or two of life that may remain to him, and Congress says he ought to have it, the cold-blooded hair-splitter of the White House, drawing his salary of \$50,000 a year, says, No! it is not proven that the soldier died because he went to the war; he might have died just the same if he had stayed at home

the old man may go to the poor house. We have not sympathized with all that has been said on the subject of pensions and pension vetoes. We have not scanned the veto messages to find occasion of complaint against the President, and have not said very much on the subject. We do not favor the payment of pensions regardless of disability and of need, and are opposed to a general service pension. We do not think a man is entitled to the earth, because he served in the army, nor that the Government now owes him a money compensation for his service; but we beieve the Government does owe him relief from his disability and his need, and it parents who surrendered to the Government, in its hour of need, their claim upon the protection of those upon whom they trade utterances, that "the fifty cents depended, whenever that protection shall fail.

This has been recognized in the acts of Congress ever since the war, and thousands of special pension acts have been passed. the general pension laws themselves, and are expressly intended to grant that relief general law. Yet Grover Cleveland assumes that they must keep inside of the them by the hundred, as he has vetoed could not show all that the general law

would require him to show. We repeat that we do not care whether gain, and not paid double price, and then Dempster Doane's death could or could Whigs and Democrats of forty years ago plead tariff to cover up a want of business thrift. But then, Mr. B. ought not to complain, since Mrs. B. only paid half as much for her blanket as he did for the English.

of comradeship, and every honest sentiof these figures may be best seen by comparison. Four years ago, the republican Grover Cleveland is destitute of such instincts and feelings and sentiments.

> Your question with regard to the plate glass manufacture suggets its own answer. think you have answered it indirectly

1.) Why should it fall more in proportion than the kind not manufactured in this country unless they are able to manufac ture it and do it at a profit? (2) You will notice in Allen's speech on the Mill's bill that he complains of the tariff on sugar as burden to the country, yet before he gets through he tells us that the consumer loes not have to pay any more for a manufactured article on account of the tariff. 3) If you had been in Milan you would have heard him say that you could buy clothing cheaper in Detroit than in unprotected Canada.

(4) I see you claim that we have main tained about double the prices of the old country in spite of the influx of foreigners. How long is that going to last? Simply until the public domain is all gone. If strikes mean any thing the bot-

om is falling out now. Is not protection so-called simply making one part of the community carry the L. H. CRANE.

Stony Creek, Aug. 18, 1888. The foregoing letter from L. H. Crane vas accidentally mislaid and not discovered till this week. This explains our tardy

In reply we would say: (1.) Our arti-

ele on plate glass showed that unsilvered

plate glass manufactured in this country had fallen, fractions omitted, 67 per cent, while silvered plate glass, not made here, had fallen only 13 per cent. This shows how much profit we pay foreigners when they do not meet the competition of Amer ican manufacturers, and what we would be made to pay, were our manufactories closed. Silvered plate glass can be made in this country just as well as unsilvered. provided one like Mr. DePauw will sacrifice as much in establishing the industry as he did, but few men are willing to sink \$600,000 as he did before he realized one dollar on his investment. Mr. DePauw finally succeeded and as a result we pay today, \$33 for just what before he started to manufacture, we paid \$100, while the silvered glass costs \$87, within \$13 as much as before. Now, if the tariff gives you \$54 the difference between \$87 and \$33—on every purchase of \$100 worth of plate glass, you certainly ought not to com olain unless you are anxious to pay the \$87, which you will do when free trade stops home competition. (2) Sugar has been protected a hundred years, and yet, like silvered plate glass, is not produced in this country to any extent, less being produced in 1887 than in 1860. The tariff then is a tax and will be until the product equals the demand. The sugar industry s unlike most (3) manufactured articles where the production exceeds the home demand and hence is sold without regard to what the tariff may be. Home competition controls the price, and therefore clothing, as Mr. Allen is reputed to have said, can be bought cheaper here than in CASH CAPITAL OF \$50,000 in the army. We do not care whether it | Canada, though he did not say "unprotectwas or not. Dempster Doane enlisted in ed" Canada, because Canada has a high

> (4) THE YPSILANTIAN does not claim and has not claimed that we maintain double prices except as to wages, the price of labor. (5) Protection is not a burden but the stimulus to home labor and home competition which lead to equitable prices prices for goods and justice to those who do the work.

If Mr. Crane would bear in mind that the magnitude of a business has more to do with the profits than price, and that the tariff tends to secure a large market, he would find perfect consistency in what protectionists claim. A large market with small margin of profit is better for manufacturer and consumer alike than a smal market with large margin, and this postu late would be a good thing for our esteem ed correspondent to remember.—ED.

THE Commercial parades a number of names which may stand for somebody but more likely for nobody, to prove that Gen. Harrison once said, "One dollar a day is enough for a laboring man." As evidence that Gen. Harrison said it, that is not quite on a par with what the Commercial published two years ago about Captain Allen's lobbying at Lansing, as in that case the name was known to represent a certain biped in Michigan, and an affidavit accompanied the charge. A thousand witnesses ould have been summoned in Mr. Allen's case to pronounce the biped a liar, but only a few were called to testify. We had hoped that by the change in proprietors the Commercial had been lifted above such puerile and disgusting demagogism, but it eems not. Such rot, however, as it was guilty of last week has no influence or sensible minds. In this connection, it seems pertinent to ask, why the Commer owes that equally to the wives and the cial should make such a fuss over this little bit of slander, when it, and the whole democrat party, are saying by their free day of European pauper labor is enough for intelligent American workmen.' Cast the beam out of thine own eye brother, before thou exhaustest thyself on the mote that is in thy brother's eye.

BRECKENRIDGE AND ALLEN.

The discussion on Monday marked an epoch in the politics of Virginia. It was a telling rebuke to the coarse personalities and rowdyism which has characterized the speakers and crowd here for the last ter

years, indeed, we may say since the war. For the first time for years, the speakers presented an issue to which all men of all parties could listen dispassionately. without being goaded by the cry of "bloody shirt," "nigger killing," "ballot box stuffing," et omne genus. Old men recalled the the time when McDowell and Stewart held enchained with their eloquence the

lief. The spirit and practice of the Gov- what he said. To him protection was the ernment ever since the war, would give it to him; and every grateful instinct of forth and with it he blowded accounter can plurality of 28,950, and a majority over all of 27,659. The full significance of comradeship, and every sympathetic feeling of comradeship, and every honest sentihim the respect and admiration of Dem crats and the unbounded enthusiasm the Republicans. But Breckenridge! How shall we describe that speech? To appreciate it one must have the eloquence that has so often awed and melted the Ameri can Congress into an enthusiasm and ad miration so seldom ever seen in that noisy and turbulent assembly. Taking up the great issue of tariff reform, as presented by Mr. Allen, he discussed it from its most general principles into the minutes details with an ability never equaled here before, and illumined it with an eloquence that charmed and thrilled his audience only God-like eloquence can do. Whose eyes were undimmed when he paid a tri bute to the old South? Whose soul did not tingle and thrill at his allusion to Lee and Jackson? Above all, who did no had at last come, when a Union soldie from Michigan and a Confederate soldier from Kentucky, could stan on one of the battle fields of Virginia and discuss great national issues e again Mr. Breckenridge, come agai Mr. Allen, in the language of the grea Kentucky orator, we bid you welcome a he advance guard of the Republica Statesmen, who come for your country good, and not to fill your carpet-bags.

## SPECIAL!

On and after Monday, August 27th, I will offer my entire stock at

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They do Custom Grinding and sell all kinds of Feed.

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# Fresh and Salt Meats

Of all kinds, at the

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Fresh Fish constantly on hand.

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Nails or Locks, Barn Hanger and Track, Trimmings of any kind,

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First-Class Sugar Cured Hams a Specialty.

Sausages of all kinds, made from best selected meats, always on hand.

Sausages cut for farmers and customers promptly and satisfactorily

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PRICES TO SUIT YOU Pure Family Groceries,

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